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DEFENSE IN GARRETT CASE BEGINS

Doctor Who Treated STILL FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT Beacon of Skies

Accused When Shot SWIMS LAKE First To Testify

of Calling Eminent Richmond Surgeon—Klan Issue Suddenly Crops up But Judge Rules it Out-Good Progress Is Made.

(Ey The Associated Press) CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE. May 3 was shot from ambush today incident of the day. C. Garrett and the birdshot for me if portant issue—as to who fired the

trial of Larkin Garrett for the murfire at all, and still others that both
farmer-governor of the great state
for of the minister here on June 5.
fired One witness, Glenn Pierce, son
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heard the screams and saw the three men facing each other. "Larkin Garrett and Bob Garrett had pistols covering Mr. Pierce. Mr. Pierce had a declared that Pierce fired the first declared the first declared the first declared the fired the fired the first declared the first declared the fired the first declared the fired the fired the first declared the fired the pistol-I did not see him with a gun shot. On cross examination, however, -holding it down. Larkin Garrett he said the first two shots were alfired at the minister first Robert most simultaneous. Garrett fired the second shot, and a third rang out almost at once. The minister fell

At this point the pistols were pro-

GUNS ARE PRODUCED (Special to The Bee.)

S. Horsley, of Richmond, summoned and of the latest make and of similar July 30. Dr. Horsley in a statement (Continued on Page Twelve.) to newspapers at Richmond said that he had forty-two cases in his hospital, several of them serious, and he could not let men and women die in jerder to attend court.

Dr. Dodson, his assistant, is in atdendance at court. He assisted Dr Horsley in the operation for removal f the bullet from Robert O. Garrett, and is well acquainted with the details. J. M. Sheppard was called this

morning and told to produce the gun of Pierce. Sergeant Talbot opened the weapon. There were four loaded and one empty shell in it. For the first time all the guns were placed on the tables and the shells removed. The bullet in Pierce's gun was a regular thirty-eight. Those in the Garretts' were specials. Prosecutor Bonifant said someone told him a

long shell was found among the Garretts cartridges.
Undertaker J. T. Doyne, of Farmville, took the stand this morning and

described the wound received by the slain minister. Mrs. J. M. Godsey, wife of the prosecution eyewitness whose alleged inimical relations with the Garrets were

assailed by the defense yesterday, was called today. She described the scene the day of the shooting, but brought out no new facts.

The Ku Klux Klan was brought into the Garrett trial for the first time

today and caused a flurry. J. T. Doyne a Farmville undertaker was on the stand and was asked by H. M. Smith. Jr; one of the attorneys, whether he was not a member of the Klan which recently was said to have donated funds to Mrs. Pierce, widow of the

The State objected the witness de. manded to know "what's that got to do with the case?" and the court said 'don't answer."

Doyne who prepared the body of Mr. Pierce was the first witness to-day. He described the wounds and injuries found on the body. Mrs. John Godsey the next witness told of hearing six or more shots but that she saw little of the tragedy. She

was not cross examined.

John M. Sheppard, who said he roomed at the home of John Godsey roomed at the nome of John Godsey testified the first shot he heard was fired by Larkin Garrett and "next. I by returned to the city from New York has resumed her work on the staff of the breast of the minister and fire. I

State Rests With Privilege saw Robert Garrett fire again and again into the body of Mr. Pierce,"

The prosecution rested its case but reserved the right to call Dr. John Shelton Horsley as its witness as soon as he could be brought here. The defense then put on the stand et its first witness Dr. A. L. Dodson. a physician at St. Elizabeth's hospital who produced the bullet with which ceived here. R. O. Garrett was shot in the back the morning of the tragedy and which was extracted at the Richmond hospital. He said that the bullet was weighed by Corner J. N. Whitfield, at Richmond, and it weighed 142.46

The appearance of Mrs. Pierce on the stand late in the afternoon was Aug. 2.—A M. Chandler, who on the chief but not the only dramatic M. Davis, of Kansas, who is being Other witnesses testified that Rev. E. S. Pierce visit- had described in details events as they ed him in a Richmond hospital and transpired at the Pierce home on the ed him in a Richmond nospital and transpired at the Pierce nome on the told him that the man who had shot him "had pulled the wrong trigger;" thim "had pulled the wrong trigger;" that he had No. 4 shot in one barrel most details, there were some flat nolitical enigma responsible for the neers of the air. He has just commond bird shot in the other and that contradictions on what both state and election of Magnus Johnson to the pleted a non-stop night flight believed by the No. 4 shot more intended for L. I deferms a construed as the most im- United States Senate from Minnesota. and pird shot in the other and that contradictions on what both most im- United States Senate from Minnesota, tween Chicago and New York. His

first shot. Mr. Pierce before. Chandler was the did not see the minister fire at all, Governor Davis has been in Chicago second witness for the defense in the others that Larkin Garrett did not several days on state business. The trial of Larkin Garrett for the murof the slain man said the pistol in his and Underwood had their good points (Special to The Bee.)

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, charged into the ground when R. O. cratic running. Only Governor Smith 'Aug. 2.—In his testimony J M. Shep-pard said he ran to the scene when he heard the screams and saw the three charges into the ground when R. O. cratic running. Only Governor Smith and Senator Reed, of Missouri seemed to him to be out of the race, the heard the screams and saw the three

ers which he said the Garretts had used and which he said had been in his safe since the day of the shooting. The weapons had not been broken and when unloaded by special decapitalist, or for anybody," said the puty sheriff James H. Talbot, one was puty sheriff James H. Talbot, one was governor. "But I do believe in fair puty sheriff James H. Talbot, one was governor." CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, found to contain five empty and one loaded shells while the other held rule this morning for the sheriff of two empty and four loaded shells. Richmond to show cause why Dr. J. Both weapons were apparently new S. Hoveley of Pichmond summoned.

Brother Meets His Sister Here; First Time In 40 Years

M. Sonenberg, of this city, and Mrs. Frances Citron. of New York, brother and sister, met last night here for the first time in forty years. It was a glorious occasion when the brother and sister, who had not seen cach other for so long, united. Mr. Sonenberg had not seen his sister since he left Holland for the United States forty years ago. She was then eight years of age, she was then eight years of age, while he was a grown young man. Mrs. Citron came to America about two years ago and has lived in New York City since that time. About ten days ago Leban Silverman and Miss Selmer Sonenberg made a business trip to New York, visited Mrs. Citron and beyong the pack to banville. and brought her back to Danville on their return last night. She will be the guest of her brother for several days, after which she will return to New York.

Arrest 2 Bank Officials As Result of Money Shortage

(By The Associated Press) HARRISBURG. Pa., Aug. 2 .-- A shortage of \$78.500 in the accounts of the Bethlehem Trust Company. Bethlehema. Pa.. has been discovered and Elmes Ronner, teller, and Howard Rehrig, assistant treasurer, who confessed to speculation, have been arrested, Hertrig Camerson, secretary of banking, announced today.

-Miss Catherine James who recent

Condition Of President Harding Is Still Encouraging, Report Shows

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS. PALACE HOTEL. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2—The official bulleting
issued by President Harding's physisians at 9:45 today said that the chief executive had several hours of rest-ful sleep during the night and that a "restful night" his second in 48 he had expressed himself as feeling hours and his temperature this mornbetter except for marked exhaustion ing was normal. An informal stateof an acute illness, expressing him ment issued by Brigadier General C. self as "feeling better this morning" S. Sawyer, his physician, gave the The physician said in the statement executive's condition at 7:55 a. m. as that while recovery would take some follows: little time, they were more confident today than heretofore as to the out- Pulse 110.

The condition of the president's symptoms, showed definite improve- bedroom and spent some minutes ment. The bulletin follows:

with him. General Sawyer's anmount in the president had sevnouncement set at rest apprehensions

himself as feeling easier this morn- on the fact that a light was observed ing. The temperature is 98 2: pulse in the bedroom where none had burning. and respiration from 32 to 49. ed previously since he became ill. "The lung condition shows definite it was learned that Commander food are being taken and elimination tire night in the sickroom had caus-

For Sheriff, J. E. Rice, Aug. 7th. 2-1 Bit R thu sat

"Temperature 98.6; Respiration 36;

Dr. Sawyer was up early and after spending some time conferring with lung affected Monday by pneumonic his assistants went to the president's with him. General Sawyer's aneral hours of restful sleep during the which had been expressed by watchnight and except for the marked exhaustion of an acute lliness expresses during the night. These were based Small quantities of Boone, who had spent nearly the en-

remains satisfactory. While recovery ed the light to be kept burning. Vezetti's Virginians, Friday, Aug. 3. Park Springs Pavilion, 9 to 1-\$1.90.

ERIE; IT TOOK

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—Carvis A. Walker, Central Y. M. C. A. swimmer, landed at Loraine at 5:30 a. m. today, just 21 hours and 15 minutes after he started his swim across Lake Erie from Pelee Passage lighthouse, Ontario, according to a message re-

Kansas Governor Has Hat In Ring

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Gov Jonathan boomed in his state for the Democratic nomination for President, has his hat in the ring

Governor Davis is ready to tackle the He is certain that a Democrat Some of the witnesses testified they will be elected President next year.

former because of his wet record and the latter because of the opposition of the Wilson wing of the party. Governor Davis is a dirt farmer, even as is Magnus Johnson But Davis is a college bred man He rejects the idea of special concessions for the farmer He asks no favors, brought to the court the two revolvbusiness lines. But he does insist on fair play for the agriculturist.
"I am against class legislation, whether for the farmer or for the play and the farmer has not been getting it. The whole land is depen-dent upon the foodstuffs the farmer raises, yet he is getting from 20 to 30 cents per bushel for his wheat less than it costs him to raise it.

"The innation period following the

war is ended. The farmer knows that. He has paid the profiteer as well as the city man. We are no wto a point where we must use common sense to help the farmer pass through a crisis. That crisis is due to over production of wheat and the shutting down of the European market. Over production will be remedied next year by diversifying the crops, planting al-falfa and other things in place of wheat. But we can not destroy the over production of this year. We must do something practical to tide the farmer over until next year. "They should get together and form an organization for marketing their products. It might be co-opera-It might take in the elevator men, the storage men, even the rail-roads. But unless something is done soon, the farmer will go to the wall, one hundred millions of people in this country will feel the pinch. For in the last analysis, the farmer supplies the food and the other millions can not do without food."

Blind For 8 Years, Girl Is Given Sight

to see for the first time in her life. "I can see." cried the child joyously at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, when the bandages were removed from her eyes. Born blind eight years ago, the child was given her sight through an operation performed by an Indianapolis surgeon.

—Mrs. C. B. Watson and children. Hamie and Harriet left today with her mether, Mrs. J. A. Brewer for Ocean View where they will spend formed by an Indianapolis surgeon.



110 miles an hour

Late News Bulletins

GREENSBORO. N. C., Aug. 2. -Shortly after noon today Judge C. A. Jones was said to be in a critical condition at a local hos-pital following a wound received in a pistol fight with his son-inlaw, A. C. Tuttle, last night at the Jones' home.

Warrants have been issued for both men, one charging Judge Jones with assault, the other charging Tuttle with assault with intent to will. Tuttle is still in jail. pending outcome of the af-

MAY PUBLISH NOTES (By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 2 .- If the British government demands publication of the Cocument recently exchanged be-tween the Allied government on reparations the French government will agree to this request, it was announced today and will itself publish the French note as soon as it receives the consent of the other powers.

Big Three Party Start Vacation

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2 .-The annual Edison-Ford-Firestone vacation season opened yesterday when Thomas A. Edison departed with Mrs. Edison in an automobileand when that time comes, the other not a Ford—presented them by Henry Ford. They headed westward and their journey will be through New York. Pennsylvania. Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and on the way they will pick up Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firestone, with whom they will spend some time in a camp, the location of which is being kept secret.

By Surgeon's Knife

LA PORTE. Ind., Aug. 1.—After
eight years in darkness. Lillian Palen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Ralen formerly of La Porte in able
shores of the Great Lakes. He are Palen, formerly of La Porte, is able shores of the Great Lakes. He ex-to see for the first time in her life. not later than the first of September. -Mrs. C. B. Watson and children.

College Atmosphere Is Produced In Virginia Shipbuilding Plant ert Pinchback, a colored vendor, won the third prize of \$3.

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(By The Associated Press) BLUE RIDGE, N. C., Aug. 2.-A good citizen " college atmosphere wrought by an industrial colony of 600 boys was Mr. Robeson related various experitowards getting the greatest productivity from the youngster and in the

An apprentice school has been in op- headlight law which was passed by eration since shortly after the war the last Legislature. The law became where engineers are employed as in- effective a month ago but the state pictured by E. J. Robeson. Jr., emistructors and where the boy is given a effect in order to afford ample opployment manager of the Newport technical education to supplement his authorities delayed putting it into shop training. His four years of ap- portunity to car owners to secure prepared for delivery to the Southern prenticeship are divided into eight lenses approved by the highway au-industrial Conference here today. | terms of six months. He is required thorities. Mr. Coleman said that to attend six hours each week and is warrants would now be issued against ments made by officials of the plant paid at the same rate as he earns the school is kept and on the com-

in the shop Textbeeks are provid- plain glass headlight lenses are found. ed. A record of boys in the shop and The law was passed with a view to er L. Ferguson, president and general bined averages he is advanced in the fusion created by the blinding headmanager of the shipbuilding company. Plant. Several graduates later enter lights on some cars. "A boy deserves an oportunity to ac- colleges and continue their studies. Sen. Copeland

5 35 "

Town Topics

mittees will meet tomorrow. The traffic committee is being called to meet at noon to make some recommendation relative to placing the question of umbrella sheds at the Southern railway station before the State Corporation Commission. The Welfare Committee is to meet at four o'clock to discuss the schedule of train No. 46 which the local tobacco men more especially wish restored to its old schedule.

The heavy rain of Tuesday night cut the red mud of Watson street so deeply that it is impossible for vehicular traffic to enter or leave Marshall street at that point where it joins Watson street. In order to remove the danger of an accident a red lantern was placed at the point last night. The heavy rain cut the red mud just beyond the asphalt surface making a ditch too deep to beenego-The city engineer proposes to have the concrete base and asphalt surface extended across Watson street in the near future so as to prevent erosion of the earth under the hard

E. H Marshall, secretary and treasirer of the Masonic building corporplane maintained an average speed of ation, has asked contractors in the city to submit bids on the cost of opening a door from the stairway on the ground floor of the Temple, affording an exit into the alley. These bids are expected to be opened next week. Mr. Marshall reported this morning that he has received the personal assurance of L. R. Fair, deputy commissioner of labor, that the placing of this door will obviate the necessity of proceeding against the corporation under the State law as was threatened. The whole fire escape shall said that it would cost about \$150 to do the work and that the coard of directors has authorized fruit which was left. that the step be taken. It will be no light task, however, because the main wall of the Temple on the ground floor is eighteen inches thick, being of solid concrete and reinforced with

The piece of property which the special committee of the city schoolwhich adjoins the property on which the High school stands. The amount involved in the purchase, it was said hy a member of the schoolboard today, will not be divulged until the deal has been consummated. purpose of the board in buying this property is to utilize the ten rooms as additional class rooms in the High school. It is expected that this acnew pupils who will enter the high

Substantial progress is being made on the handsome band stand which is being built at Schoolfield for the Schoolfield band Workmen are just saulted them. now installing the elaborate sounding board which will make the accoustics No. Australia of the small building perfect. It is expected that the band stand will be ready September 1st.

The Pittsylvania primary campaign will be brought close to Danville tomorrow night. Posie J. Hundley who is one of four candidates for county commonwealth's attorney is to make an address to the Schoolfield voters on the issues of the campaign at the Odd Fellows' Hall at Schoolfield tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock. Other candidates in the race are Major George T. Rison. R. Irvine Overbey and D. T. Williams, all of whom are confident of success.

Bernice Burns of Baugh street was resterday evening awarded the \$60 bicycle offered to the vendor of the largest number of Bees from June to August 1st and offered by the Register-Bee Publishing Company. He sold the plants have been most prolific. more than six thousand Bees during and at Bonalbo, as many as 320 bolls that period. The second prize of \$5 have been obtained from a single was won by Roy Hudson while Rob-plant.

State License Inspector B. C. Coiequire a neducation and to become a man announced today that state traffic officers wil lbegin enforcing the the owners of machines on which eliminating accidents due to the con-

Says G. O. P. Has Failed Miserably

Copeland, U. S Senator from New York, told the Georgia General Assembly today that the Republican party has miserably and ignominiously failed, and expressed his confidence that the Democratic party will again come into power. He said that 22 in perspective."

England and France Are Even Further Apart In Attitudes

LLOYD GEORGE IN THE FALL

(By The Associated Press) TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 2.-David George, former premier of Great Britain, will make his proposed visit to the United States and Canada this Fall, addressing the World Brotherhood Congress in this city, October 14. officials of the Baptist church, announced today. Cities which Mr. Llyd George will visit include Winnipeg, Detroit and New York

Youths Are Fined

(Special to The Bee.) MARTINSVILLE, Va., Aug 2 -Acteloupe patch of a farmer named reparations proposal, and they Turner on Smith River, three youths brought to light a surprising deadhave been fined \$12.50 by Mayor lock in the correspondence. Neither cused of wantonly destroying a canproblem is thus definitely settled and Brown. The youths arrested were buts to an end speculation as to the Bob Lane, Harry Duncan and W. C outcome of proceedings. Mr. Mar-Miles It was represented that they had eaten all of the fruit they were

Name Receiver

(By The Associated Press)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug., 2-Minneapolis and St. Louis railway PARIS, Aug. 2.—Skirts reaching was named receiver of the road by just below the knees will be a feature of the new fashions which will be a feature day. Mr. Bremner was named to board has been authorized to buy is William H. Bremner, president of the the W. A. Hines tract of Grove street William H. Bremner, president of the day. Mr. Bremner was named tem-porary receiver in a previous order

The SEVERAL BOYS IDENTIFY HAYES AS ASSAILANT

Fred Hayes, who faces a series of serious assault charges, has been conquis.tion will greatly facilitate the fronted with four boys, three of whom task of meeting the large number of police declare have postively identified him as their assailant. The school in September. The board plans seven-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. to keep this property only until more J. W. Fore, who was savagely attackpermanent school quarters can be afpermanent school quarters can be afpermanent school quarters can be afpermanent school quarters can be afbefore Hayes. The lad did not identbefore Haye permanent school quarters can be af- ed several months ago was brought three others who indentified him are Raymond Hudgins, Dorthet Clark and troduced. In fact, fur will be in Ottaway Hayden, all declaring posi-tively that Hayes is the man who as-

Makes Success Of Cotton Plant

SYDNEY. N. S. W., Aug. 2.—Ex-periments in cotton raising in New South Wales have been so successul as to more than double the cotton acreage in the estimate for next ing, according to Mrs. Alice Foote year. This increase in acreage is due MacDougall, New York business wo-to the discovery that cotton grows betto the discovery that cotton grows bet- man. ter under the conditions existing in the northern parts of the Australian continent than in other sections. The cotton grown experimentally in the North Australian district brings rules would hasten the time when about one cent a pound more than

that of other sections. In addition to Other suggestions were:

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| the first that of other suggestions we producing a higher grade of cotton. The estimated cotton acreage for next year in New South Wales is

35,000 acres, and a ready market already awaits this growth, for the English spinners are eager to buy cotion grown within the empire. Although it will be many years before the effect of Austrialian cotton will be felt in the world's market, the experimental stage has been passed

next decade.

Another important factor, less to Iwners, is the appearance of a few oon francs, somewhere about \$20,independent mills in Australia. While one, He intends to turn the house the production of these mills is at the into a summer hotel, and will have a present time insignificant. They are jazz band and dancing onthe first capable of growing with the increased floor before the present season is domestic cetton production.

daughter. Frances, leave temorrow municipality would acquire the propfor Wiscassett, Maine, where they erry and convert it into a Bernhardt will visit Mrs. L. A. Francisco for several weeks. Mrs. Francisco is a for through before he could get his plan mer resident of Danville.

British Attempt to Lay Foundation of United Policy in Dealing With Reparations Seems to Have Failed.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 2.—Great Britain nd France stand even further apart n their attitudes towards Germany han the British people and probably the world at large have understood. This seems to be the conclusion drawn from the explanations Prime Minister Baldwin and Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, gave the two houses of parliament today on the position resulting from the latest British at-For Wanton Act tempt to lay the foundation of a unit-

ed policy.

The ministers revealed that the latest communications from France and Belgium furnished no material for an Allied answer to the German the French nor the Belgian replies, they stated, even mentioned the draft note to Germany which Britain had submitted to the two allied governments. Apparently the French and Belgian communications were limited to replying to Britain's note sent with the draft or dealt only in generali-

For Railroad Skirts Just Below Knees, Paris Edict

first time August 7.

Dressmaker Chanel, regarded as leader of the fashion makers, insists that the American effort to reestablish the long skirt is doomed. He declares that smart women must exhibit thei lower limbs or resign all claims to being fashionable. Jenny, also a leader in style creation, follows the idea that there must be freedom for the lower limbs. Endeavors to popularize the stout figure, which was a feature of last

great demand for trimming, which is an entirely new departure from last February. Velvet is also pop-ular, both for dresses and hats.

Tears Amiss In Business

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Women to succeed in business must learn to dress comfortably without losing the charm of their sex, and to take correction from the boss without weep-

Mrs MacDougail, who predicted recently that within a century women will be "doing all the business," said that the observance of a few simple they would take over such control.

making personal application of evervithing that is said.

Stick to agreements without squirming if you are getting the "Say 'no' at the right time"

BUYS SARAH BERNHARDUS COUNTRY HOUSE

PARIS. Aug. 1.—The late Sarah Bernhardt eften tried to sell her country house on Belle-Isle, off the coast of Brittany, but she never found and it is expected that great strides a purchaser. The property includes a will be made in production during the farm, an old fort and a rock strewn dece of short front. Within a few weeks of her death.

the liking of the great English mill however, a buyer was found at 350,-OVET.

The mayor of Palais, the port of -Mrs. M. F. Sohmer and little the little island, had hoped that the

Supervisors To Act On Library Proposition At Next Meeting

we therefore which is come which the many that the first the second of t

Enquiries made today in Chatham its maintenance. At the last meeting regarding the status of the public lithe matter was passed by for further brary situation as it effects the coundiscussion and thought, and some for the thoughtless neglect of the several weeks ago to ask that the limide, it is declared.

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The charged President Watson, librarian at Chatham, said the charged President Watson, librarian at Chatham, said that the matter is still being worked that the library be located there, it is necessarily and the charge of the charged president that the matter is still being worked that the library be located there, it is necessarily and the charge of the supervisors attimude, it is declared.

Considerable interest is still reported that the library be located there, it is necessarily and the charge of the charge Rudolph Crews, manager of the 10 Miss Schoolfield. She was unable Schoolfield it was decided that the Western Union in South Boston, has to say just when one will be made, committee should return to Chatham returned to his duties after spending The matter, it is learned, has already and, after further discussion, make

States carried by the Republicans in ty seat, revealed that it is in status que definite determination of the coun-1920 have swurg over to the Demo- and that no further definite step has ty's part in maintaining the library crats and asserted the defection was been taken by the county committee will be made at next meeting. Much "because our country will not stand since it visited Miss Bland Schoolfield will depend on the supervisors' atti-

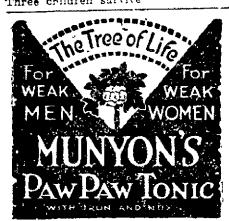
two weeks in Richmond and Danville. been placed before the county board a concrete proposal to Miss School of supervisors who would be looked field who virtually promised to do her "Buy from Bass." to to make an appropriation towards part in making the Library possible.

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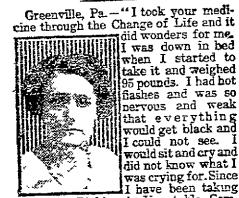
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Many letters similar to this have been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound. They are sincere expressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings before and after taking this well-known medicine.

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CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEET IS POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 1.

Despondency caused by ill health

Dose of organization and the puris believed to have caused Mrs. Fanof a chairman, has been postponed
into Vincent, 63 year old widow of
the late R D Vincent, to take her
own life at her home in Bowlins that upon enquiry it had developed
Gree ntoday. Mrs Vincent's daughter, awakened early today by the reter, awakened early today by the reter, awakened found her mother. port of a pistol found her mother was felt that the new committee lying in hed with a wound near the of twenty should all have the opportheart and the pistel gripped in her unity of being present to take a part hand. She died half an hour later. in the election of a chairman.

Three children survive Speculation is rife as to who will

be elected chairman of the committee and the names of several com-mitteemen have already been mentioned in connection with the post. Among these names are heard that of Julian Jordan George G Temple, W Townes, W. R Mitchell and M. K. Harris Nothing like a boom has developed for any of them and the names are being mentioned in a casual way as men with the necessary qualifications to head the com-

GRETNA NEWS NOTES

GRETNA, Va., August 1-W. H Huffman a prosperous farmer, a good neighbor, and a splendid citizen, died at his home at Ajax in the northern part of Pittsylvania county Monday morning. He is survived by his wife and several children all of whom are married. He had been in declining health for two years or more and his death was not unexpected.

W. R. Blair, a contractor of Sandy Level, Va., recently moxed to Greina. Mr. Blair is at present engaged in erecting a dewelling here for M W.
Pickrei, also in recting a large school
building at Straight Stone in the Northeastern part of the county.

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The mining company operating the Myers mine near Pittsville has least the branch line of the Southern Railroad between Gretna and Pittsville and will within the next few days have the road in a suitable condition for hauling their iron ore, about one hundred cars of oar now being ready for shipment. This portion of the road from Gretna to Rocky Mount has not been in poeration for several years, but a small motor train runs regularly between Rocky Mount runs regularly between Rocky Mount and Pittsville, that portion of the road being owned by parties in Rocky

There has been abundant rain in the country adjacent to Gretna for the past four weeks and corn and tobacco are growing very rapidly. There is some complaint that tobacco is already too large in a few sections.
John Thomas Gibson of Baltimore mond were married in the presence ed as a court test is expected to play by hurried to New York to keep his of a few witnesses at the Methodist an important part in deciding the wedding engagement. parsonage Monday, July 30th by Rev. government's suit to upset sales of E. G. Kilgore.

Simpson of Lynchburg preach at Zion church Saturday a m., July 4th, after which the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held All the official members of the Grethave returned to their home after pure or not, and whether they could spending a week with the formers sister, Mrs E. G. Kilgore Paige Kilgore made a fiying trip to Gretna from it, Dr Freedman made two Sunday and spent a part of the day compounds of cinchophen the case with the pure or not, and whether they could be held here October 9.

The long contested case has a recommendation of 5700 pages of transcribed testiments in the case with the case Sunday and spent a part of the day compounds of cinchophen ing taken 1,300,000 words in short-with homefolks. He is assistant ticket "I am confident," he said in court, hand There have been more than agent at Greensboro.

W E Ramsey and C R Murphy, candidates for Treasurer and Sheriff, have been very busy for some time looking after their respective campaigns Several candidates for district offices who also live near Gretna are busily engaged looking after their

Dr and Mrs. E. H Keyser are spending a few days at Moorse Spring,

Miss Eleanor Byrd has returned from Snowden, Va., where she spent about ten days on a camping trip.
Mrs. Russell Foster and two children of Russell. Ky, are guests of her sister, Mrs J. J. Motley. Mrs Mary Webb of Danville is

guest of Mrs. G M. Hines.
Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Charlottsville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs O. M. Colbert Mrs O L Rucker, who was recently operated upon for removal of her tonsils in Lynchburg, has return- a sick President is within its con-

ed much improved. Mr and Mrs H E. Lumsden. of The entire city, eagerly hoping for Danville were week-end guests of the quick recovery of the President and Mrs. W T Franklin, Music and cheered by the reassuring news

OPIUM CONVENTION WAS NOT INCLUDED IN TREATY (By Chicago Tribane Service.) LAUSANNE. July 27 -It was sud-Hague opium convention had not must have quiet. So in order that he been included in the Turkish peace may have that which will aid him treaty which was signed on Tuesday. This oversight is causing intense opium used in the United States, ropolis of scient foot falls and whistboth for illegitimate as well as legitimate purposes, comes from Turkey
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CHEMIST ON WEDDING EVE OFFERS HIMSELF IN TEST



WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—The I stand here ready to consume any amount—to take it into my own sys-(Special to The Bee.) dramatic offer made by Dr. Louis tem as proof." Freedman, on the eve of his wedding day, to take the drugs he compound-German dye and chemical patents seized during the war.

Dr. Freedman, New Rork chemist,

D, and Melton, of Greensboro, N C. drugs made under the patents were

doctor will prescribe for me of either months for a review of the testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO HOPING STRONG FOR RECOVERY

was the nation's chief executive President Harding confined today to his sick bed could, with one addition, make the same statement for truthfully it may be said. San Francisco knows now to keep quiet when

fines from his physicians, is doing is measure bit towards the hope... I is keeping quiet According to the physicians attending Mr Harding the one thing which he requires most is undisturbed rest. To obtain rest he ing, an otherwise unduly noisy city, has a most overnight, become a met-

might have delayed the signing of street, which ordinarily is the noisest the bus est and the most traffic ladand horse drawn vehicles

Today hardly a sound drifts up to the eighth floor windows behind in Federal court tomorrow.

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BOYCOTT TO BE PLACED ON SWISS

(By Chicago Tribuna Service.) RIGA Augst 1-The soviet has decided to boycott Switzerland, according to a sweeping decree just ssued by the reople's commissars dur contains the following on Southrepresentatives of Russia crn crofs
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A CHARLES P. X

Judge Morris did not require such a test, and Dr. Freedman immediate-

self was made after Dr. Moses L. Crossley, chemist observer for the defense, testified the drugs were impure. is on a honeymoon with his bride Dr. Freedman testified as chemist for They were married the day after he the Metz Laboratories in the govern-

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PASTOR'S DUAL LIFE REVEALED

BY L. C OWEN

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1—"San woman of the streets, in a cheap francisco knows how," is the tribute francisco knows how," is the tribute former President Taft is reported to former President Taft is reported to former President to former Pres have paid the cry by the Goiden the preacner, prominent in church, Gate after the particularly brilliant social and civic circles, a man of is entertainment tendered him when he sixty years, married and a grandfather, revealed a dual life which police believe the clergyman lived for the past ten years.

Sunday he presided at services his church in Superior Monday he came to Minneapolis, registering at the Rogers Hotel The end came in a lodging house hotel when a wornen, hair disheveled and hysterical ran from a room they had taken after registering as "Mr. and Mrs Larson' screaming "He is dead, he is dead."

Investigation revealed that Rev Mr. Lockren had been coming to Minneapolis on an average of once every three weeks for the last five vears saying he was under treatment of specialist for his health.

A woman giving the name of Mrs. Ruth Williams to the police, separated fro mher husband, slight, frail, is held by the police as an autopsy is being conducted over Lockren's body. She was with the aged pastor when he droped dead. In a statement

NORFOLK, Va. Aug 1-The twoden spot in the city. Had the presi-dent been well he could have looked seized by the coast guard tur Masdown, at any hour of the day or night coutin within the three mile limit in upon a mettley cosmopolitan throng Hatteras cove Monday as an alleged of passing thousands, upon hordes of rum runner, was towed here today, hurrying, rattling, siren sounds, exhaust puffing trucks, pleasure cars tonight with an armed guard from the cutter Manning aboard, awaiting the outcome of forfeiture proceedings

that four men of the crew were missing and about 2 666 cases of liquor removed since the versel sailed from Naswa. The crew refused to talk.

WEATHER AND CROPS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 1 -The week-It weather and erep review issued to-

of the Swiss government. The de- ther over portions of the central Gulf of the swiss government. The de-ther over portions of the central Gulf-cree also cancels the existing con-states were also unfavorable. Over-tracts between Russian and Swiss the more northern and eastern por-subjects and forbids all further ne-subjects and forbids all further ne-solutions. Foreign Minister Tehric more favorable, conditions affecting there has been ordered by the cum-the growth and development of the missary to see that the decree is cotton (rop in North Carolina In enforced.

The Russian newspapers view the well. Good rains were of great beneresult of the Swiss government's fit to corn in the middle Atlantic tardy prosecution or Courad: for the states but much corn was injured by

MRS. M. P. BAKER DIED RECENTLY

Word has been received here of the death in Carrollton, Ky., of Mrs. Mary Pryor Baker, probably remembered by many of Danville's older residents as a teacher at the Roanoke Female Institute many years ago and a subsequent frquent visitor to this city. A Carrollton paper, refer-ring to her death which occurred on July 19th, last, says:

Mrs. Mary Pryor Baker died on Thursday, July 19, at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Baker was born in Carrollton in 1845. and lived here all of her long life with the exception of a few years spent in Cincinnati.

"Mrs. Baker belonged to an old English family, her grandfather, Dr. Robbins, coming here from the West Indies while Carrollton was still Port William. She represented one of the old families in this part of the coun-

"In 1871 she married P. T. Baker who died 19 years ago Mr. Baker was a successful lumber merchant. To them were born three children— Lloyd, who died in childhood; Mrs. Rose Baker Averett, of Carrollton, and J. P. Baker, of Cincinnati, who survive her. She also leaves four grandchildren—Lloyd and James Pryor Averett, Misses Roberta and Mary Pryor Baker.

"Mrs. Baker was a woman of strong personality and intensely loyal to her friends She had been in failing health for several years, but she was never too ill to welcome her friends and make them understand that she was glad to see them.

"A few days before her death she suffered a slight fracture of the hip. From that time she failed rapidly and passed away Thursday afternoon.
"Short services were held at the home Saturday morning, conducted by her pastor, Rev J. T. Stailings, of the Baptist church, with interment in the family lot in Odd Fellows' cem-

HARDING'S SICK **ROOM KNOWN TO** MANY VISITORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1-President Harding's sick room, scene of the fight on which all eyes in America were turned today, is a guest room on the top floor of the Palace hetel, known to thousands of San Francisco visitors.

It looks from three arched windows over a balcony toward the hills of Western and Northern San Francisco, and though it is barely a stone's throw off Market street, the city's chief thoroughfare, is so sheltered in a quiet side street and so far above the pavement as to be little disturbed by the noise of traffic be-

On either side of it are the rooms assigned to Mrs Harding and the liv-ing-room of the presidential suite Across the hall from it are quarters of the president's personal staff. Beyoud Mrs. Harding's room is the room of the president's personal physician, Brigadier-General Sawyer, while be yond the living-room and around the corner of the hotel and fronting on Market street, is the dining-room of the suite and behind this is a kitchen.

The dining table seats eighteen persons Mrs Harding's bedroom is decorated in gray and rose and the draperies throughout the suite are of pound, which is pronounced superior gray velour. In the living-room are to "gland treatments" as an invigoraa baby grand plane and a library of tor and revitalizer. Six canaries occupy cages in

different parts of the suite the seventh floor are the suites of the weeks' use of the new discovery, pains cabinet officers who are members of and weaknesses of many years' stand.

care of Mr. Harding right here in this hotel, in this city, as we would be anywhere in the world," said General

TURKS FAVOR AMERICANS

Sawyer.

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CONSTNTINOPLE, Aug. 1-The desire of the Turks to present the Turkish grand national assembly with an American as well as the allied treaty for ratification at the opening of the assembly is delyzing the discussions on the treaty, which were originally set for August 2, until the

middle of the month. Raouf Bey has given out an op-

the nationalists with the exception of 150, including Demad Ferid's gov-ernment, most of whom have taken refuge anroad. The property of this group will be conficated and permis- It makes one feel young as a young delivery as you prefer. In either case, sion will be denied them to return to man. I am more than happy and glad however, if you report within ten

2.000 MMIGRANTS LAND (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Nearly two TOWED TO PORT the troe were alread to the population of the United States today at the port of New York. Between 12,000 and 13,000 other aliens waited on liners in the bay their turn to pass through Ellis Island. They came from 32 countries in Europe. Asia and Africa. Other thousands were reported racing for port



Miss Maxon Tells Of Welfare Work

at the Burton Hotel was featured by a talk made by Miss Margaret Maxon, of the Community Welfare Association, who told of the work being apparatus responded to an alarm done in this city She gave a number turned in from box number 12. situof instances where families and individuals had been aided materially and guided toward a better life and bet-

them a more comprehensive insight into the splendid work being done among the needy and helpless of the

city.

There was an unusually large attendance of Lions at yesterday's meeting and there was plenty of pep The entertainment commit shown. tee was on the job and insofar as it was able to distract the attention of members from the appetizing feed, put across an attractive program. The feature of this was the dialect reading by Miss Boisseau and the dialogue sketch between Red James and Jesse Benton Charges had been brought against Red that he had no business being a Lion under the classification of a farmer. Jesse Benton had been retained to prosecute the charges, but his questions only went to show that if Red is not a farmer he knows a lot about sowing-oats

and corn. The club endorsed the movement to bring the 1924 Legion convention to this city and President Pritchett named Col. W. M. Kemper to repre-sent the Lions at Fredericksburg. where a concerted effort will be made in September to bring the State Legionnaires to this city next year.

FLOOD IN COLORADO

(By The Associated Press)

PEUBLO, Colo, Aug 1—The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad west of Peublo is blocked by a washed out bridge this side of Flor-once, Colorado tonight The joint Evans Chick says they found about double track of the Rio Grande and \$200 worth of clothing, most of it the Colorado and Southern railroads between Peublo and Walsenberg was hundred telegrams congratulating him blocked by a washout 30 miles south Peublo and several highway bridges in this vicinity are out Both the Fountain and Arkansas rivers are carrying large volumes of water through the city.

SMALL BLAZE IN KNITTING MILL

A small blaze on the second floor The Lions Club meeting yesterday of the Danville Knitting Mill brought out the Southside fire departments last night at 8 o'clock. Fire fighting ated at the corner of Wilson and Lynn streets, and found a large wooden box of bobbins on the second Miss Maxon stated that it was the hope of the Community Welfare to devote more and more attention to families with children, thus assuring the youngsters better advantages and community them for a more useful city. equipping them for a more useful cit- icals in extinguishing the smouldering izenship. mass. The only damage will result from water from the sprinkler sysamong her hearers, enlisting their tem, but this will not be ascertained sympathies in her work and giving until this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THREE MEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN MARTINSVILLE

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Aug. 1.-Three men were painfully injured here tonight when the Buick car in which they were riding ran into a telephone pole and was practically demolished. The men in the car were Ross Campbell, Dick Warren and a Mr. Benton. The accident happened on Frank-

lin street, where, it is said, the car was being driven at a rapid rate of speed. It got from under the control of the driver and ran into the telephone pole. The car telescoped and the pole snapped off near the ground. Campbell was bad'y lascerated about the arms and head. Warren's head and body were cut in a number of places, while Benton sustained a broken arm. All of the men received treatment at the Martinsville Hos-

CHICK EVANS ROBBED

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Aug. 1—Curious what a golf champion carries in his suit case, thieves operating at Lake Wawasee, Ind., stole a black, bag belonging to Charles "Chick" somewhat worn and more than & on his victory at Cleveland last week. He believes the thieves will return everything when they look the assortment over, as the bag is easily identified and the clothing and tele-grams are of no value to any one else.

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation.

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery.

Thomas J. Glascock, 74. well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, 'and seem to be getting Beneath the presidential rooms on stronger every day During my three ing disappeared almost magically. To-MINNEAPOLIS Minn, Aug. 1— The appointments of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as Rev. N J Lockren, venerable Northroughout are such that, according to Brigadier-General Sawyer, the er.or. Wis, died in the arms of a possibility of moving the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the comercial supplements of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the comercial supplements of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the comercial supplements of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life Furthermore, when I began using the companion of the suite day I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life I am as vigorous and life I am results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this

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made me 'young' again." Similar reports are being made almost daily For instance. D. W. Wood, of New Orleans, past 50 years Wood, of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says. "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition of Toward and the compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition of Toward and the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people and other treatments. physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 - Realizing that thousands of enfeebland my eyesight is better than for ed, half-alive folk may consider such

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THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

ed from nerve weakness, lost or deconviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent I can't age. impaired glandular activity and express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has on both young and old. Physicians says say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy sat-

I would not take \$5.000 for news "too good to be true," the e discovery has done for me" American distributors have agreed to timistic statement regarding the negotiations with America, also declaring that the American capitalists with be given every encouragement granted to allied financiers Raouf Bey asserted that negotiations will be resumed for a commercial treaty with Russia.

The Angora government is prepared to publish general amnesty to the Turks who assisted the allies against the nationalists with the exception of the discovery has done for me and the discovery has done for me and the discovery on a guaranteed trial treatment in tablet form, absolutely the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation of the discovery on a gua have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister. Cal. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work hours you can feel it does the work and pay two dollars and postage on a feel it does the work and pay two dollars and postage on a feel it does the work and pay two dollars and postage on It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and giad however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however. If you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten however, if you report within ten however. If you report within ten how you report within how you are not satisfied. all parts of the country and has won hesitate about accepting their guaran-the praises of thousands who suffer- teed offer.—adv.

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ADAMS PEPSIN Gum American Chicle Co.

Danville Woman Hears of Father Missing 27 Years

Thought Killed Years Ago, Returns to Find Wife Married Again—Will Vis-Danville to visit her but this only added to the expression of amazement which was registered on her face. She it Daughter Here—Case Parallels Famous Enoch smiled faintly and seemen spectrum for a moment. Seeing that the woman was perplexed she was asked if she knew Lee Hoyle.

HICKORY, N. C. Aug 2 - Inother adventure stranger than tha which befell him early Saturday morning, when a three-weeks-old girl baby was left on his front porch, came into he only looked around and laughed. the life of William O. Ho, le, local automobile inechanic, today. His father, Lee Hoyle, after wandering around for 27 years, drove up in an automobile with Pink Hoyle of Gastonia and declared his identity to the son.

her second husband, Rufus McMillan, that is, what she knew through her three miles from Lenoir, in Caldwell county. This couple have five chil-father left home one day when "I was dren, the oldest being less than 15 just able to pull up by a chair", comand the youngest about six.

When Lee Hoyle disappeared 27 years ago his wife, then living near continued that not long after his department of the living near parture the family learned that he had been killed by a runaway team had been killed by a runaway team.

accepted the story as true. Later she married and reared other children besides the little boy and

girl by her first marriage. William family accepted the story that he had Hoyle is a good automobile mechanic really been killed. Mrs McKnight Hoyle is a good automobile mechanic in Hickory. His only sister, Mrs. E. L. McKnight, lives in Danville, Va. Lee Hoyle left this afternoon in an automobile for Danville to visit this

Had Lee Hoyle, like Enoch Arden. Jund the facts in the situation in is home, and silently departed, his found the facts in the situation in home to see friends and loved ones. He said he had written twice but had received no answer

William Hoyle, who is growing accustomed to strange events, said this afternoon that the infant girl left at his home was doing well and that he and his wife, who have been married for the occupants of the house to di-12 years and are childless, are berect him to her latest residence. Hoyle
coming more attached to her every
is reported to have left Hickory yes-

DAUGHTER OVERJOYED TO

seen, had reappeared and was on his way to see her, Mrs. E. L. McKnight Postal Officials received the greatest surprise of her life for no doubt had existed in her mind that her father had been dead for many years. The above story from Hickory explains the reappearance of Lee Hoyle after having been reported "dead" more than a score of years. after he disappeared but Mrs Mc-Knight had heard nothing of the strange adventure until interviewed this morning by a reporter at her home on Wilson street.

Concluding that she had learned of the reappearance of her long lost father, Mrs McKnight was asked if

EASIEST WAY TO REMOVE UGLY HAIRY GROWYHS

(Beauty Culture.) Here is a method for removing hair from arms, neck or face that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a tone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or into accommodate the Virginians, but says she heard two shots in rapid convenience results from this treations. ment, but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh when wanted.

Peterson's Ointment Best For Eczema the postmaster. "This office has endeavored to as-

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema Salt Rheum and Piles

"Live and let live is my motto" says some and requires so much time of Peterson of Buffalo. "Druggists all myself and the assistant postmaster over America sell PETERSONS OINT- that it is necessary to neglect duties MENT for 35 cents a large box and I pertaining to the postal service.

say to these druggists, if anyone buys "Of course this service is not obligtheir money back."

Twe got a safe full of thankful letter testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and runnic scres, eczema, sait rheum

and running screet, eczema, sait rheum, ulcers, sore feet, broken breast, itching scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

T. G. Rokestrom, of 808 Loraine Street, Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Cintment I am nearly gured. It is the greatest cintment! ly cured. It is the greatest contment I ever heard of." 35c. 60c. \$1.00. \$2,50. \$5.00.—adv.

If You Suffer From INDIGESTION

LET us prove to you that KING'S NUTREATMENT will give you IMMEDIATE and PERMANENT relief.

KING'S NUTREATMENT is scientific prescription compounded to do well one thing and one thing only-permanently relieves sufferers from indigestion, which produces excess acids, heartburn, intestinal indigestion, irritated stomach or colon, nervousness, distressing GAS PRESSURE AROUND THE HEART, Toxic condition, diz-

ziness, etc.

KING'S NuTREATMENT positively restores NATURE'S ACTIVITIES to your entire Digestive tract. Cur Guarantee

If you are not 100 per cent, satisfied after taking six ounces (one half bottle) return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today—Eat what you like tomorrow.

Stephenson's Drug Store, J. C. McFall's Drug Store.

nothing of his resurrection, however, she, naturally, straightened up and inquired for further information. Before a reply could be given Mrs. Mc-Knight interrupted that there must be a mistake. She was then informed that her father was on his way to

"Gee, that's my daddy," she quickly responded with delight, "Is he coming?" Mrs. McKnight still sat in her mair on the veranda but it was evident that she was shocked by the news, as well as delighted.
"My father's coming", she called

out to her husband in the yard but "Now, he doesn't believe that," the woman remarked "but it's so." she again called out to him and he then came up to hear all about it. After she had recovered from the pleasant surprise, Mrs. McKnight Some 15 years ago Mrs. Lee Hoyle talked freely of the disappearance married again and is now living with and reported "death" of her father mother and relatives She said her

killed and that he was still living, but after several anxious years had passed without him coming back, the stated that the clearly recalled when her mother, believing her husband dead, married Rufus McM.llan, with whom she now lives at Lenoir, N. C.

his home, and silently departed, his about three years ago when she visitstory might never have been written, ed him near Hickory. She stated he but he said he felt the urge to return lived about nine miles from that place. Hoyle had not arrived at his daugh-ter's home early this afternoon but Mrs. McKnight was eagerly awaiting him. She had already sent her hus

erday afternoon in his machine for Danville and his arrival is expected, AUGHTER OVERJOYED TO and anxiously awaited sometime toHEAR FATHER IS ALIVE
When informed by a reporter for learned. Hoyle intends to go back to

Ask Shift Absent Voters Ballots

By GEORGE H MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The

Danville Bee)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug 2—
Because the, certification f Virginia absent-voters bailots has taken up so much of the time of Washington postial employees. William M Mooney, tal employees, William M Mooney, the Washington postmaster, has written to the Secretary of the Virginia Commonwealth at Richmond calling attention to the hardships imposed of the commonwealth at Richmond calling and became angry very easily. Hardly had a word been passed. Mrs. Pierce wrote the following letter in acknowledgement. "Your kind letter with enclosed gift of \$100 to hand, and I want to say I appreciate more than I can express, father-in-law but unfortunately his father-in-law but unfortunately his aim was too good and he hit him The wounded man backed out of the kitaget was on trial today. Mrs. Pierce wrote the following letter in acknowledgement. "Your kind letter with enclosed gift of \$100 to hand, and I want to say I appreciate more than I can express, father-in-law but unfortunately his father-in-law wounded man backed out of the kitage wounded wounded man backed out of the kitage wounded wounded man backed out of the kitage wounded woun attention to the hardships imposed chen door into the back yard with by the law recently passed by the legislature and suggesting that the grabbed Mr. Jones' gun hand and legislature and suggesting that the

sist to the utmost the voters of your State living in this city, but during the period of the primaries and the Ends Chafing Distress in Five Minutes tion therewith becomes so burden-

> gestion that the ballots could be executed Lefore a notary public."

Origin Of Rare

Mimbres Valley in New Mexico. Work and productive effort were giv-Dr. J. Walter Fewkes. Chief of the en as steps to relieve the situation Eureau of American Ethnology of the which he described.

birds, fish, reptiles and insects, as as productive as the man, well as geometric designs of unusual "But when women do t excellence, decorate the pots, bowys within one of these classes, they are ability to rear them, and other household articles found by non producers living the lives of so- "It may be that Dr. Fewkes The representations of cial parasitism, and threatening the bringing the new gon life are full of action, and it is diffi- stability of American civilization

ices.

The noticery has been found for the pass into oblivion.

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Even child bearing has been the productive units they were early the floors of the Even child bearing has been the productive units they were early the floors of the pass into oblivion. most part under the floors of the Even child bearing has been the productive units they were earmost part under the floors of the greatly reduced among modern wom- her in their history, either as moth-ruins of ancient buildings, and com- greatly reduced among modern wom- her in their history, either as moth-ruins of ancient buildings, and commercial exploitation of the material en. The large family is no longer ers or as workers. According to has become so widespread that the found as it was years ago, especially Olive Schreiner, fully three fourths valley ruins are being rapidly demolamong the wealthiest and most eduois their ancient and traditional laished and the instructive archaeologicated Americans. cal objects lost to science. One rea-son for Dr. Fewkes visit was to make years ago that at their present birtha collection for the National Museum rate, all the descendants of the May- asitism" in the government, business before the supply was exhausted. Hower could within three hundred and in men.

The Coolidge Boys



Vice President Calvin Coolidge and his sons, Calvin Jr., left, and John, were taking a little stroll when they met the photographer.

Former Judge Of Greensboro Court Is Shot By His Son-In-Law

shot and dengerously wounded by F.

Judge Jones was taken to Wesley Long hospital where surgeons pronounce his condition as very serious. An operation performed immediately after the shooting revealed that the intestines were perforated in seven places by the bullet Surgeons say that while not necessarily crit.cal, the wounded man's condition is serious. the greatest danger being in the possi-

ble development of peritonitis.

Tuttle was placed in the county jail about midnight and is held without ball pending the outcome of his fath-er-in-law's injuries. The shooting occurred during an altercation between the two and was the culmination of a long series of

domestic difficulties, according to Mrs Jones, wife of the wounded man.
Mr. Tuttle said that he shot in self-The Bee this morning that her father, his son's home for a few days and defense, declaring that Judge Jones who has been missing for twenty- then return to South Carolina where fired one shot point blank at him, seven years and who she had rever to the cotton business. seven years and who she had never he will engage in the cotton business. missing and that he drew his gun and shot to frighten his father-in-law to keen him from firing again.
The shooting occurred in the kitch-

en, there being only one eye w.tness.
Mrs. Tuttle, Judge Jones' daughter.
She was in a hysterical condition last night and could give no coherent account of the happening.

According to Mr. Tuttle, he and his wife and Judge Jones were in the kitchen when they got into a quarrel over some demostra tangle.

rel over some domestic tangle Judge Jones, according to Mr. Tuttle, was drinking and became angry very easi-

law be changed so as to provide that forced him to drop his pistoi. It the bellots be certified by notaries was at that time, he says, that he saw that he had hit his father-in-

GREENSBORO, N C., Aug. 2 .- the corner about a block away, got Former City Judge C. A. Jones was into an automobile and was driven to and H. F. Vass, Jr. Witchita Falls, that and denorrously mounded by R the hospital.

Mrs. Tuttle became hysterical after the shooting and was taken by her husband to the nearby home of W. B. Truitt, 610 Broad avenue, where medical attention was rendered. When the officers arrived they found Mr. Tuttle at the Truitt home with his wife He immediately surrendered and gave up his pistol, a .32

judge of Municipal court and prior merce and at the time of the develop-to that time a member of the police men of Hill Top Sanitorium was one department. For the past several of its warmest supporters serving in years he has been engaged in gen-

Jones' daughter, Miss Nannie Jones, has been engaged in advertising business in Greensboro for several years, operating under the firm name of F. Clyde Tuttle, Better Advertising. The Tuttles have lived with Judge and Mrs Jones for the past two or three years. They have one child, an infant about one year old

\$100 Contribution To Mrs. E. S Pierce By Ku Klux Klan

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE. Va., Aug. 1—The "Old Red Klan, Knights of the Invisible Empire, of Farmville, has contributed \$100 toward the support of Mrs. E. S. Pierce widow of the minister for whose slay. ing Larkin Garett was on trial today.

Mrs. Pierce wrote the following let-

in your letter. God bless you each TEA DISPLACING BEER.
(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 2 - Prohibition is for a considerable inresponsible crease in the quantity of tea consum-

ed through the world, according to task.

The letter sent today by Postmaster Money reads in part as follows:

"I desire to call your attention to the difficulties experienced in following the provisions of the law of Virginia, requiring voters by mail to execute their ballots in the presence of the postmaster.

"I desire to call your attention to the difficulties experienced in following the provisions of the law of Virginia, requiring voters by mail to execute their ballots in the presence of the postmaster.

"I desire to call your attention to the blood on his lower abdomen and the blood on his lower abdomen and the blood on his lower abdomen and the blood of this linerase is due to the high of this linerase is due to the high of this linerase is due to the Britishers now consume tea at the blood of this linerase is due to the high of this linerase is due to the high of this linerase is due to the high of this linerase is due to the Britisher now consume tea at the blood of this linerase is due to the high of this line

Says Many Women of Today Do Not Marry For Love But For Support

plain drones or parasites. They exist and are not benefited, give them decline to assist but up to this time or no part in the creative activities. Moines, in the summer of 1921 a study

Ceramics Unknown

Washington. Aug. 2.—One of the greatest puzzles in the study of the prehistoric American Indian is the prehistoric American Indian is the now producers." A full conception of the people who made a wonderful type of pottery found in the Mimbres Valley in New Mexico.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief of the

without the aid of mechanical de- intelligent and more invigorating na- strable families.

"It was estimated three or four one-fourth is gradually shrinking.

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., Aug. 2 .- "Due, years be put back on the original to changes in woman's status, many ship upon which they came to Ameri-women of today are degenerating into with one shipload. "According to the press notice of

my comment for any of the diseases atory on the part of postmasters and largely for the sake of dress, show or allments for which I recommend it i understand that some postmasters and ornamentation. They take little and ornamentation. They take little Moines in the summer of 1921 a study and ornamentation. we have co-operated, and I shall be of the world. When they marry, they was made of a thousand ignorant glad to continue to do so as long as marry not for love, for productive foreigners and a similar study made conditions permit, but as calling the work and for the replenishment of a thousand college graduates from matter to your attention with the suggestion that the ballots could be executed for support. purely for economic support."

This statement was made today by Walter J. Matherly, of the School of Commerce of the University of North Carolina, in addressing the Conference the present birthman as marvard, tale, Princeton, Vassar and Smith. At the present firth rate among the college graduates, they would produce fifty children in one hundred years. At Carolina, in addressing the Conference the present birthrate among the ig-

nection to argue the large family as Smithsonian Institution, recently returned from an investigation in the instances, the wealthier the husbands, turned from an investigation in the instances, the wealthier the husbands, the treported he had learned the more parasitic become the wives."

In fact, it often looks as if in many such, yet it is a profoundly significant fact that modern women do not give the more parasitic become the wives." absolutely nothing of the lost race he continued in speaking of the wom- nor throughout their lifetime, as did absolutely nothing of the lost race he continued in speaking of the womwhese ceramics, first found by him en. "Of course this is not true where the women of old. Perhaps, they are
in 1913, are pronounced to be among women actually manage their own net to be blamed altogether for the
the best ever unearthed in North
households, or rear children, or endecreased activity of motherhood. It
may be that such standards of living
gage directly in business or a progage directly in business or a prohave been developed in America as
birds, fish, reptiles, and insects. as as productive as the man. "But when women do not come to have children in excess of their

"It may be that the expenses of bringing the new generations into the world and of educating and caring the arc full of action, and it is diffi-cult for scientists to understand how the ancient inhabitants of the valley gain much headway in America, we and womanhood have become so were able to achieve the accuracy and perfection of the involved designs Romans, will be conquered by more almost prohibitive among the most design without the sid of mechanical designs and more involved designs. tions, and our beasted civilization will women are responsible for the diminishing birthrate or not, they are not Mr. Matherly also discussed "par-

Henry F. Vass Dies In Richmond; **Burial Saturday**

Henry Fitzhugh Vass, 68 years of age, prominent hardware merchant of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, following heart fallure, with which he was Luke's Hospital, Richmond, following heart failure with which he was selzed Tucsday night. Mr. Vass accompanied by his wife and son. F. Hamilton Vass, what to Richmond several days ago with the purpose of being operated upon for an affection of the stomach, his condition being considered serious. He was being prepared for the operation when the heart attack came and his decline was rapid.

Mr. Vass was the veteran hard-ware merchant of Danville, coming here 45 years ago from Culpeper, Va continuously in the business since he has been in this city. He first became connected with J. H. Schoolfield and Co., and later was taken in as a partner, the concern becoming Schoolfield and including the wife and daughter of the Dollar Line agent were injured, vass, then H. F. Vass and Co., Hodnett and Vass, Hodnett, Vass and Party of American bluetackets from Watson, and finally Vass-Watson

death marks the passing of the last but one of a large family, one sister, who lives in Culpeper, surviving. It was this sister who was being visited by Mr. Vass while she was ill last Spring when two of his brothers died his life until last December Mr.
Vass has been of robust health.
For over twenty recomber within a week of each other.

For over twenty years he has been senior warden of Epiphany church and he has always been an in-Danville and many among others, when the new City Temple is dedi-being accounted by all a genial lovable mon, a splendid type of Hasenstab, pastor. lovable mon, a spiendid type of citizen and a successful business man.

With him at the time of his death was his wife, his daughter.Mrs. T. M.

Myers. Washington, D. C., and his son, Hamilton Vass. Besides the above mentioned, he is survived by Mrs. Frank B. McFall, of this city, and H. F. Vass, Ir. Witchtie Edia.

Captain Harry Wooding who was one of Mr. Vass' oldest and warmest personal friends expressed sincere grief over his death this morning and paid him a warm tribute referring particularly to his devotion to his family. Mayor Wooding established a warm friendship soon after Mr. a warm friendship soon after Mr. We also have study courses with 35 we also have study co rendered and gave up his pistor, a .oz language and he spoke feeling-ly this morning of the loss of a close personal friend Mr. Vass at one time was for a number of years directors of the Chamber of Computer of Municipal court and prior merce and at the time of the development of that time a mamber of the police.

an official capacity on the board. The remains arrived in Danville eral contracting business.

The remains arrived in Danville this morning at 4 o'clock accompanied by members of his family who were with him when he died. The body was conveyed to the Vass home on Holbrook avenue

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed owing to the un-certainty of arrival here of one of Mr. Vass sons, H. R. Vass, Jr, who is on his way to Danville from Wichita Falls. Until Mr. Vass can be reached by wire it will be impossible to announce the time of the obsequies though these probably will take place some time on Saturday.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By Ine Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 --- An accumulation of overnight buying orders carried the active cotton contracts 15 to 20 points higher at the opening today and there appeared to be a good deal of bullish sentiment in the market as a result of yesterday's sensational government report. Although Eng. lish markets were inclined to discredit the report they showed strength at the time of the local opening because of reported hot winds in Texas and lack of rain there.

Cotton futures opened firm: October 22.50 December 22.44

Nursing Diet Beer Returned by Court

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Aug. 2.— Catherine Pramere, of Craggy Peak told Special Justice Brady in Uxbridge District Court today that beer seized in her home yesterday must be returned to her because she was nursing a child and the beverage was necessary for her diet.

necessary for her diet.

Justice Brady ordered Police Chief
Mulcahy of Northbridge to return 18
bottles of home brewed beer but fined
Mrs. Pramere \$50. She paid. She
waived right to claim moonshine
whiskey alleged to have been seized
with the beer.

Three Injured In Fracas on U.S. Ship

Disorder Resulted When Chinese Soldiers Boarded Vessel and Demanded Free Trip-15 Arrested by Bluejackets.

(By The Associated Press)

PEKING, Aug. 2.-In a fracas board the American steamer Alice Dollar, caused when a crowd of Chi-selves. nese soldiers boarded her at I-Chang and demanded free transportation, the captain of the ship and three women including the wife and daughter of party of American bluefackets from a gunboat, responding to a call, over-He was born of a prominent family in Warrenton, Va., in 1855 and came to Danville in 1878. His death marks the prominent of the country of th diers had become threatening when their demand for a ride was refused.

Have a Church

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago's sildefatigable church worker He ent church congregation. composed numbered among his friends practi- of many of the 2,000 deaf of the city, cally all of the older citizens of will have a permanent church home

The members of the deaf mission have been without a place of meeting of their own since the old First Church, on the site of the new edifice,

was pulled down.
"But the deaf congregation still holds its services once a week." says Constance E. Hasenstab, assistant pastor, "Every Sunday afternoon they come together from all parts of the city for their worship service of Scripture reading, sermon and hymns in

the sign language.
"There is an illustrated stereoptimembers of the deaf congregation en-Twice every month the negro deaf

meet at Hartzell Center with a somewhat similar program to that given for the other members of the church. Chicago's work for the deaf began in 1889. The permanent church was organized in 1893. The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab came here from the state school for the deaf at Jacksonville to organize a congregation Recently the work has grown to include three state schools for the deaf in 50 cities

DISPELS GERMAN ILLUSIONS.

(By The Associated Press)

MUNICH, Aug. 2.—Much animosity against Germans "atill remains to be overcome" in the United States, was one of the messages Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, brought back from his recent American trip. He advised the Germans to have no illusions about the attitude toward their country folk

in general in America. Cardinal von Faulhaber found that in the feeling of Americans toward Germany, much depends upon the moral powers of recuperation shown in future by the Germans them-





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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Celebrates Birthday.

Elizabeth Martin celebrated her eighth birthday at a delightful party at the home of her parents, Mr. and and other games were played on the call with the cook is sailer. S. ter.

A birthday cake with yellow can-dles was cut by the children and an lice course in color scheme of white Mand yellow was served after the

Each guest presented a gift to their nostess, wishing her many happy re-ciurns of the day. Howard and Jack Martin, brothers of Elizabeth, assist-Martin, ordiners of the serving. Those present were:

Fo Elizabeth Stephens, Dorothy Cox.

Cecile Cox, Mary Ellis Slaughter,

Charlotte Slaughter, Martha Gibson,

Bennett, Kathleen Bass, Florence Fowlkes, Margaret Yates, Doyle Mc-Kinney, Cornelia Garnett, Margaret Garnett, Virginia Hager, Mary Fulaton, Martha Earp, Marion Fitzgerald, Harriet Dodson and Elizabeth Martin.

Birth Recorded. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Rags-Male, Jr., a son; John N. Ragsdale, 1H. Saturday, July 28th, 1923., 166 Col-Hege avenue.

The "Evening with Hiawatha" which was to have been given on the

Entertainment Postponed.

lawn at Sunnyside this evening, has Ebeen postponed until next week on Eaccount of weather conditions. Danville Library.

August has been chosen by the "Mark Twain Memorial Park Association" to be known as "Mark Twain Month. Those interested in the plans of the Association will want to renew their acquaintance with his books will find them in the Danville Library. "Mark Twain a Biography," by Paine. Visiting in Durham.

Miss Nell Cobb motored to Durham yesterday where she will be the guest of relatives.

Personals.

—Mrs. J. W. McCord, and son David Carter, arrived in the city today from Lexington, Ky., and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carter. Mrs. McCord will be pleasantly remembered at Miss Mary Carter. Miss Elizabeth McCord, of Lexington, Ky., is also the guest of Mrs. Carter. —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton left today for Roanoke.

Mr. Claude Fickland and son, Claude, Jr., of Nashville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Fickland's father, Hon. H. O. Kerns.

R. E. Johnson and Henry Drake, of Durham, N. C., returned home yesterday, after spending several days in the city.

in the city.

—R. E. Johnson, of Durham, will be with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Danville this season.

—Little Miss Lydia Gaver, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George Gaver, Virginia avenue, was operated upon yesterday for tonsils and adenoids. This morning Miss Gaver is doing

Clyde Holland is reported

street, is visiting relatives in Char- the time being.

at Will Hearing

eago musical comedy company.

mind and 70 years old.

courch sauctuary."

to learn that there are women still

onerating his nomadic affections.

on and perhaps secretly revel.

and a wardrobe mistress for a Chi- Canada.

of the late Charles F. Swigart, alder- case. man of the old Fourteenth ward, and

lotte and other points in North Caro-Testerday afternoon little Miss lina.

—Mrs. W. F. Broome, who is a patlent at the General Hospital, is reported as improving.

In Toils Of Law

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—A master crook is in the toils of the law today. picked up, ironically enough, by two detectives traveling out of a neigh-borhood police station because "They didn't like his face."

He is Harry Brown, one of the fameus Brown brothers, race track awindlers, and were suspects in the yet unsolved killing of the "Waco Kid" in a fashionable hotel in St. Cecilie Cox, Mari Charlotte Slaughter, Martha Gibson, Martha Wiliford, Carrol Glenn, Virginia Martin, Mary Soyer, Della Aldginia Martin, Mary Soyer, Della Aldginia, Tashionable hotel in St. Augustine, Fla., two years ago. Using the name, "A. T. Karger," in his dealings with Harry F. Miller, of Tardealings with Harry Was indicted by a charges Newark, N. J., grand jury on charges of having caused a draft for \$20,000 to be sent to Miller addressed to the National Park Bank of New York, in furtherance of the usual race track practice of paying off a sucker and bringing him back for more.

Chief Postal Inspector A. E. Germer announced that postal authorities were endeavoring to identify Brown as the man who swindled Ar-chie Padis of Virginia Beach, Va., in a similar deal.

Assail Govt. For Failing To Handle Lynching Problem

(By The Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2.-Ringing resolutions, deploring what it terms the failure of State government to properly hadle the lynching problem were adopted by the Commission on international Racial Conference here this morning. The resolutions draw no distinction in this respect as between various sections of the country and sweepingly condemn State government's for failure to stasp out what is called "the sost conspicuous enemy to justice and righteousness and the most flagrant violation of the constitution of our great nation."

MORNING GRAIN LETTER,

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Statement by Secretary Mohler of Kansas that there is prospect of reduction in area to be planted this Fall, also North Dakota newspaper item that some farmers will abandon wheat growing are illu-strations of the natural play of the law of supply and demand. This possibility of the future might become a factor in the immediate situation if we view the market from the standpoint that prices have discounted the present status of inadequate demand. Lamson Bros.—All grains are selling at a level that invites substantial nvestment demand.

Bartlett F. & Co-Underlying conditions are becoming stronger daily.

Clement-Curtis & Co.—Sentiment ocally is becoming more builish. Chicago Tribune says:—Grain trad. s in many instances as well as those ill at his home on North Main street. closely alied with them are beginning Miss Helen Mattox, of Sandy Level, to realize that the low prices have is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Wood, Main been in a measure due largely to the mrakets being talked down. In look-Miss Christine Wood is visiting at ing around for other causes they find allands.

-Miss Vera Broome of North Main largely if not wholly discounted for

claim she was the child of Swigart

Cemetery records, tombetone inscrip-

tions, and newspaper oblinaries as well-

as search for two lost family Bibles

were brought into the case. Those

Boyhood admiration for his "5 year

He spoke tenderly of the little girl

and said she was the daughter of

rolled off a sled. He said she had some

to be good and to be different; with

the young man, but later, after inti-

for her perfect natural bloom, against

which to false cosmetic charge could

every item of clothes and entertain-

them out of speach. She was done up

to remember that virtue may be practiced to the point of vice when it robe

Former Stage Beauty's Dream

of \$400,000 Estate Vanishes

CHICAGO. - [Special.] - Dreams of contesting the claims of Mrs. Welch

\$400,000 and all that its possession contended she was the daughter of

means have faded for Mrs. Ena Welch, Tom Jim Davis, old-time clog dancer

former stage beauty, now 55 years old and former trapper of Wolf island, in

Probate Judge Henry Horner has old sweetheart" of more than a half

ruled, after two years' litigation dur- century ago was injected into the tes-

ing which 140 witnesses were called, timony when Capt. Exra Raymond La. that Mrs. Welch is not the daughter Ruch of Wolf island testified in the

therefore not an heir to his \$400,000 whom he called his "baby beauty,"

Swigart died intestate in the fall of Davis. He had remembered her on

1917 and his estate reverted to a sis- Wolf island as an infant and later

ter. Mise Emma Swigart, of feeble when she "bawled him out" as she

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

Be Good, but Don't Be Dull, Doris Advises Wives Who

Would Retain Their Lure for Their Husbands.

BY DORIS BLAKE

great trouble about virtue is that it of a suppressed desire to imitate them. lacks vitality. We like the naughty There is too much sacrifice of content

ladies of history not because of their and happiness involved in such desire. wickedness, but in spite of it. What But what I am driving at is that in we enjoy is their 'pep,' their will to modern history it is quite permissible

I was reminded of this on hearing some husbands not only permissible a tale of a man who deserted a woman but rather the wiser thing to be

"She was so blinkety-blank good," mate and constant association, what the erring mate wailed. "that I was once so aloofly lovely may be-

ing as though I were doing it in a . A man might have glorified the girl

Well, with all the easy virtue, the have been made. When the bloom be-

Pisa leanity's and the compromising vitis to fade, resorting to a subterfuge, on the good old fashioned morals we for instance, would be a bit of a de-

possessing the fine quality to an ex. A wife told me not long ago that she traordinary degree, and I am, inclined suddenly awake to the fact that she

to think the historic in this instance, had been the family drudge just about deprived of that excuse, would have long enough, sacrificing for the two

found refuge in another by way of ex Young daughters of the household in

The fact is, however, that we do ment. Her husband had taken the girls

possess a "sneeking regard" for per. Off on a trip and left her behind with

apply for admission, let it be under the wheel of the can which surprised

would not remain good copy if their once. She was taken on the next trip.

adventures, memoirs and biographies. Our social ideals tend to the con-

did not impart a whill of force and a forming of all good wives to one stand-

certain invigorating sense to us. Prin- and pottern, so that a standard verse

Don't misunderstand me. I am not her of the ability to spring a surprise, suggesting that this secret fondness to induige in some harmless departure

cipally it is their nonconformity to of love poetry might fit them all. rule and habit which impels us to read. But it is just as well for every woman

or such ladies, as Freed would prob from the habitual.

The Cleopatras and the Persy Joyces in a "snapry" outfit from head to and the Pompadours and the Clees foot. Mother took on a new value at

sons who break the conventions, pro- time to think things over a bit, viding they do it on a grand and whole. Well, when they came back they some scale. Petty triflers need not were met at the train with mother at

read and hear about today, it is well parture which might please equally.

who was the epitome of the wirtue that . The ideal attributes of the girl lure

couldn't light my pipe without feel come a trifle dull.

Some one said once that "the one ably read into this diversion, is born

Mrs. Welch came forward with a to Chicago when she was 5.

Ghosts of Past Stalk and his housekeeper.

LESSON I

Daily Sewing Hints from

VOGUE



LININGS AND SLIPS

The very first thing to remember, if you hope to sew fashionably, is this; that a foundation lining or slip is practically always necessary to the proper adjustment and hanging of a gown. It prevents the neckline and the fullness of the blouse or bodice from slipping out of place. If desired, a casing and elastic may be used at the waist line, provided the elastic is not too tight; but a dress that is hung from the shoulders on a lining is much better, particularly where the waist lin eis low.

For the dress of transparent material the full-length slip hanging from the shoulders gives the best result. In case the neck lines of the slip and frock are not of the same size, as is preferable in sheer material, the frock may be snapped or tacked to the slip at the shoulder. When there is much blouse at the lowered waist line or hips this shoulr be held in place by lightly basting or tacking to the slip. Be careful to avoid the tight, rigid effect caused by sewing too firmly at the neck or waist line.

For woolen and non-transparent silk dresses the semi-fitted lining to the hips is usually sufficient.

A silk slip or lining, such as satin or crepe givesapleasant texture and suppleness to the dress, and if the latter is cotton, prevents the frock from clinging to the figure. The illustrated slip No. 6930 is an excellent example of a correctly cut slip and frockNo. 6591 illustrates a sheer frock hung over a separate slip.

Tomorrow we will tell you how to fasten a slip correctly.

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Transit Commission revives plan fo runified control of city's transit facilities expected B. M. T. and I. R. T. will sup-

Egyptian government will enter cotton market as purchaser in effort to maintain prices.

War Department sells \$2,000,000 Philippine 41-2 per cent, thirty year bonds at 95.297.

Ford Motor in week ended July 31 produced 41,198 cars and trucks, in. crease 268 over preceding week and new high record.

Freight loading in week ended July 21 were 1,028,927 a new high record and the sevenir week in which total exceeded million mark.

President's temperature is normal and slight improvement noted in lung condition, physicians reject his suggestion to return to Washington Sun-

Wheat harvest in French north Africa estimated at 20,000,000 quintals double last year's production which easily cover nation's need.

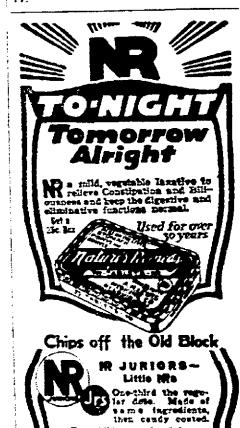
Strike on public Service Railways Completely ties up trolley lines in 145 municipalites in New Jersey.

Sixteen ocean liners arrive with 15,

Operator buys 10,000 bags Cuban raw sugar August shipments 4 and 3-15 cents cost and freight off 5-16 and a new low on movement.

American Water Works and Elecric June balance after charges \$218. 554 against \$91.584 in 1922. Twelve months ended June \$2,621.284 against

Average price twenty industrials 87.95 up 1.05. Twenty rails 77.91. up



MORNING COTTON LETTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- Aside from the gloomy tone discernible in the Baldwin and Curzon speeches before the British Parliament, overnight developments are devoid of any feature which might influence security values either way. The British Cabinet of-ficers clearly set forth their attitude on the German situation and while eluctant to take action that would bring a rupture in relations with allies, they are frankly outspoken in saying that the problem confronting all can-not be avoided. Apparently pressure is being made to permit the publication of secret communications with the view, doubtles, of crystalizing pub-

lic sentiment. Strength yesterday was well maintained. Sentiment was helped by better commodity prices. Reports of mail order houses did not bear out the woeful poverty pic-tured in the agricultural sections. Yesterday's market seemed to have steam enough for further cary on to-

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Liverpool is higher with October 260 points over our closing. Of course the Bureau was a great surprise but the same thing occurred last year and the year before. There is no doubt that the Dedouble last year's production which with France's 65,000,000 quintils will partment is trying to hedge on its existence acreage figures by lowing the easily cover nation's need. condition. This method gives a 11 1-2 million crop indication, in line with most private estimates. Now everything depends on whether the sentiment is relieved or not

Surroundings are so much against buil operation and the movement of the crop-so near at hand that the market will meet cotton on advances for the next few days. Then later in the month, if drought persists, sentiment will change.



JERRE W. GILES. TO THE VOTERS OF PITTSYL-VANIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the office of treasurer of Pittsylvania county, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held August 7th. If election I promise to perform the duties of office faithfully and to the best of my ability. I promise to accept for my services whatever the law allows me, which I hope will be fixed by the Legislature at a reasonable compensation. I also promise to do, as I have always done, contribute as liberally as my means will permit, to schools, churches and all other public benefactions. I will appreciate your support.

Nation's Politics Becoming More Agitated Now

Believe G O. P. Convention Will Be Factor in Deter-Next Four Years.

(By GEORGE H. MANNING.) (Washington Correspondent of Danville Bee.)

day by the tossing in of new potential presidential candidates most of them like stones, in that they are de- ever, shows conclusively that this stined to sink out of sight almost im- reasoning is not shared by anything mediately—it becomes increasingly even in the south. The Tennessee evident that the action of the Repub-senator believes that a genuinely lican national convention next year will be the most important single factor in determining the destinies of the nation for the next four-or more-

Not that the outcome of the Republican convention will determine the leadership of the country, by any means; but the character of the G. O. P. standard-bearer will be the ulti-mate controlling influence in the se-lection of the Democratic nominee; and the combined nominations of the two established parties will undoubtedly determine whether or not there will be a definite third party movement of any consequence.

other period in the past two years. First, the startling illness of President Harding; second, the definite So, if the republicans nominate a declaration by Senator Underwood of progressive, the democrats will be his candidacy for the Democratic practically forced to nominate somehimself in the running for the Republican nomination. Then there was Henry Ford's solemn statement that wooly west-the third party may come may be. And latest of all the assertions of Senator McKellar, of Tennessee that the Democratic party will provide ample opportunity for the progressives I all sections of the country to vote for a man to their liking without the necessity of forming any third party.

he may be as sound psysically by the for speeding. time of the convention as he ever was, there is far less assurance that he will be the nominee than has obtained hitherto.

the Republican national committee, would seat at least 90,000 persons. whose chairman, John T. Adams, stands in such extreme disharmony with the President on his world court with the President on his world court Mary Frances Clements, colored, plan. In addition, Senator Johnson's wife of Richard Clements, died this identification with a large part of the morning at 5:45 o'clock at her home progressive movement is believed to on Bellevue Hill.

give him an excellent chance with the western radical element.

From the Johnson boom, the numerous supporters of Senator Underwood inthe democratic party are takmining Nation's Destinies ground that a progressive republican curious situation has also arisen of these democratic leadars favoring the Henry Ford third-party movement, arguing that Mr. Ford would draw more strength from a progressive republican like Johnson than from a conservative democrat, and claiming also that the Alabama senator would WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.— get a large part of the western farm-With the pool of national politics be- er vote on the tariff issue, as well as coming more violently agitated each a large support in the north and east from the republicans opposed to a

man of the Johnson type. Senator McKellar's statement, howlike all of the democratic leaders, progressive democrat, on a platform promising relief to the farmers such as that afforded by guaranteeing the price of wheat in 1918, as well as reduced taxation, lower freight rates, and so on, is the paramount neces-

sity of his party. But in spite of Senator McKellar, it is difficult to see any prospect of both the old parties putting up progressives. In this case there might even arise the necessity for a third party to supply the conservatives of the country with a man to vote for. And for both parties to put up conservative candidates would be almost ment of any consequence.

The present week has been marked by more vital developments in the Magnus Johnson clan already on the Magnus Johnson clan already on the warpath for all persons suspected

of reactionary tendencies. So, if the republicans nominate a nomination; third, the vigorous move one at least conservative enough to on the part of the progressives to in get the disgruntled republicans, and duce Senator Hiram Johnson to put vice versa; and if the alleged "proyes, he is not a candidate, but he into vigorous being on very short no-

Good Morning Judge!

Three traffic violations, one drunk The immediate effect of the Presi- and one vagrant comprised the dockdent's illness, aside from arousing the sincere concern and sympathy of the nation, was to eliminate him from brief session. Ed Motley was fined consideration as the Republican can- \$5 and costs for running a machine didate for President in 1924. Al- on the wrong license tags and withthough later reports indicate that Mr. out a permit. Herman Clarke was Harding will recover speedily from fined \$21 and costs for speeding. H. his sudden attack, and that therefore A. Hill also drew a \$21 and costs fine

CHECK IS DEPOSITED (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Harry Verner and Simon Flaherty, boxing pro-Coupled with the declining pros-pects of the President for renomina-moters. today tion, the strength of the Johnson a check for \$50,000, which they said movement is coming in for serious would be given to Jack Dempsey if consideration. The California sena- he would meet Harry Wills for the tor's bitter-end stand against any heavyweight title before battling Luis form of foreign entanglements gives Angel Firpo. The promoters dehim great strength among the isola-tionists of all sections, as well as with arena in greater New York that

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HEARST'S RANCH MAY BE SEIZED

By JOSEPH PIERSON (By Chicago Tribune Service.) MEXICO CITY, Aug., 1-William Randolpha Hearst, the American publisher and the largest land holder of Mexico, has filed a formal protest with the State Department in Washington against the threatened seizure of his Barbicora ranch of 333,000 acres by the agrarian commission in

the State of Chilhuahua. William Ferris, the manager of the ranch who has been spending a month in Mexico City carrying on negotia-tions with the federal government, has suddenly departed for the ranch The seizure which has been threaten ed for months seems inevitable and imminent despite the efforts of the large Hearst organization in Mexico

While in the Mexican capital two months ago, Mr. Hearst appealed to the American authorities to aver-"new and heavy taxation to be levied against his 1,000,000 acre ranch extending through the three states of Vera Cruz, Oaxaca and Chiapas. The taxation was levied only on the por.

tion within Vers Cruz.

It is reported that Governor Finriquez of Chihuahua has been having considerable correspondence with the federal authorities regarding his announced plans to seize the Barbricora ranch. The governer declined to accede to the federal viewpoint and hope seems to have been abandoned

by the Hearst headquarters. Heretofore Mr. Hearst has avoided a formal protest because he hoped to avoid friction with the Mexican government which might imperil other vast property. The present action places his claims officially in the list of seized properties before the recognition conference.

TREMAN BACK FROM PARIS, BUT WILL NOT TALK

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug., 1-Robert II Treman, wealthy Ithaca manufactur er smilling and urbane courteously re fused, when he returned on the Majes-tice today, accompanied by his attorney, to affirm or deny that the courts of Paris had divorced him and Mr. Treman returned to America

two days after Mrs. Castle, but the dancer was absent when the big liner. Mr. Treman said he would rather not talk about the divorce. Nor would

he discuss reports that he intended to remarry the dancer. "I would rather not say anything about the ffair," he said. "I trust I may be excused. I expect to return

to Ithaca tomorrow sometimes." Although the Treman-Castle di-vorce was recorded in Paris on July 12, dancer vehemently denied, when she reached these shores, that any decree had been granted.

She and Treman were 'good friends' she declared as evidence thereof she announced, she would go down the bay to greet the Majestic nor was him when he arrived on the Majestic.
In the meantime reports were circulated and denied by the dancer that she nad Treman were to be rewed here. She did not ride down the bay to greet the Majestice nor was

There will be a special meeting of the Pelham locti. Tobacco Grawers creased by conditions equally difficess and that no charge may be at the hall Friday night at 6 o'cloop cuit, demanding ample physical reexpected in the situation created by every member urged to be present speakers from Chathan and Reidsville will be present.

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PASTOR DRINKS FOR PULPIT **EXPOSE: CHURCH BACKS HIM**

(Special to The Bee.) Should a preacher drink liquor? Is it all right for a preacher to take a drink with the purpose of getting actual proof for a ser-

Many clergymen and lay mem-bers of various denominations have taken sides for and against the drinking tour Rev. Edward Tabor made of Baltimore saloons.

The Baltimore clergyman says: "Jesus tasted light wine." Deacons and trustees of his church, endorsing his crusade against lax enforcement of the prohibition laws, are upholding

What do you think?

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.—This minister visited a dozen saloons He bought himself drinks and stood at the bar and drank them. He drank whisky and beer.

Then he went back to his and told his congregation all about his alcoholic adventures in a scathing sermon denouncing lawbreakers. Rev. Edward Tabor is the minister. He is pastor of the Hampden Bap tist Church. His spectacular performance has stirred Baltimore from its placid attitude toward prohibition enforcement, and has started a controversy within church circles here and in other cities over the "ethics" of his crusade. "Jesus tasted light wine," says Mr

Tabor, "and I see no sin in sipping wine and beer. Only fanatics on the liquor question would find fault with my having sampled the stuff." Church authorities have not criti-

cized their pastor for drinking beer and whisky. His crusade was inau-gurated after it was agreed at a meeting of deacons and trustees of the Hampden Baptist Church that existing conditions should be exposed.

The clergyman said the whisky he drank on his tour of Baltimore. loons was "surprisingly good," considering its newness, and was the stronghe had ever taste. He judged its alcoholic strength at 50 per cent.

"Though a total abstainer," "I have sipped intoxicating drinks before, and I was given whisky while ill. I approve of the prohibition law, but even if I did not approve of it I would fight for its en-

forcement.' Mr. Tabor from his church pulpit named ten saloons where he had

United States Commissioner Supplee immediately urged him to swear out search warants and follow up his campaign against speakeasies. the clergymman refused.

"Evidence is so easy to get," said Woodc Mr. Tabor. "it would be folly for me beer" to neglect my church duties to act doors.



REV. EDWARD TABOR

the role of prosecutor. "To get booze in Baltimore it is not necessary to know the ropes.

comers are served.
"Enforcement authorities are deliberately blind to liquor violations."

Another result of the Tabor sermon was an interview with Police Commissioner Gaither. The pastor says the commissioner promised more active co-operation of the police department despite a recent ruling of Attorney General Armstrong that the police have no jurisdiction in the mat-

Commissioner Gaither, admitted Mr. Tabor says, that it is almost impossible to obtain conviction when liquor violators are arrested by uni-

formed patrolmen. Mr. Tabor is not content with the results of his probe. He got into com-munication with Prohibition Com-misioner Haynes in Washington and

information has been pouring through the mails to District Attorney Woodcock's office and many "near beer" saloons have closed their

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

ROME. August 2 -Official Italy is

expected in the situation created by

United States made it known to

England that she can not mix in

Europe entanglements and will con-

tinue her policy of "Hands off" until

the European nations decide to come

to some agreement among them-

ITALY APPEARS WRONGED OVER TEST TO BEGIN BRITISH NOTE

(By Floyd Gibbons) (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

TIMBUCTOO, Aug. 1.—Timbuctoo. she waiting for freman beneath the last after having been the goal of The last. August 2.—Official half is the big "T" in the customs baggage in Tribune's trans-Sahara expedition, discouraged over the result of the spection department on the prier, now becomes the starting point of where reporters and photographers expeditions for a new journey. The expedition test of endurance, which was against the official online here is that she waiting for Treman beneath the after having been the goal of The fatigue and intense heat acros a barren. waterless country, is now increased by conditions equally diffisistance against the extreme humid- the occupation of the Ruhr. It is said ity produced by the torrential down-that France will continue her rigid pours of the Equatorial storms and attitude. It is said also that pours of the Equatorial storms and attitude. the ground vapors arising over hundreds of miles of inundated repical regions and jungle growths.

Here. French medical science and administration genius have been waging a brave batle against the epibeen demics of velow fever, typhoid, ma-laria, and smallpox. Whole vilages of blacks have been wiped out by these epidemics and many swamps turned to solid ground by the French doctors in their efforts to suppress these ravages or plagues which take their greatest toll of human lives during July August and September. This is the part of the rainy season when the river Niger in Sengal overflows its low banks, inundating the land and in some places extending a hundred miles on either side of its course. Countless swamps are flooded and made ready for the incutation of fever germs and mosquitoes.

The Tribune expedition, consisting of three out off the original four men who started out last March acress the Sahara, will proceed from here over the Niger on a flat-bottomed barge with a crew of eleven men. who will row it or tow it with ropes scoording to the character of the

The river is full of hippopotami and crocodiles, many of which have monkeys and lions. If not prevented by floods we shall eave the Niger at Bakamo and cros the divide, descending through Senegal to the coast at St. Louis. We shall arrive at Dakar about August 10, upon the occasion of the arrival of M. Sarraut. French minister of colonies at that port, the capital of al French west Africa and the seat of the governor

After baking in the desert we are now going to bell in the jungles, to complete the ordeal of fire and water required for the admission of ama-teur tourists to the explorers' union.

BIRTH RECORDED.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Williams of Dry Fork, Va... 2 daughter, Jack Reid.

Hetchers

It is declared in diplomator circles that the situation is growing we'se rather than showing signs of improvement. No one seems to know what will, be the next step or who will take it. WIFE WOULD

TAKE HARDSHIP

OFF HUSBAND

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—Rather than alow her husband to return to a Georgia road building prison gang, Mrs. William Morrel today told Magistrate Frothingham in Tombs court that she would gladly substitute for him, believing that if Morrell should be returned to serve out his sentence, in Georgia, whence he fled several weeks ago it would result in his death. Mrs. Morrel verified her husband's story that when country to be traversed is a hunting ground for elephants. rhinoceros, monkeys and lions. If not prevented by floods we shall eave the Niceros! in Hotel McAlpin a week ago as a fugitive. Two Georgia detectives being on their way here for Morrell, the case was adjourned to Wednes-

CHILD TORN TO PIECES BY TWO BIG DOGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-While scor es of people looked on in helpless horror, nine year old Joseph Genatt, Jr., of West Hoboken, was torn to pieces by two great Dame dogs in Floral Park, a picnic garden, on the

boulevard in North Bergen today. Lieut, Cash finally arrived with reserves from the North Bergen police station and drove off the dogs The boy whose flesh was literally shredded. was bleeding profusely from a wound at the threat, doctors at the North Hudson hospital pronounced him dead. One of the bites

had served his jugular vein. Shortly after the tragedy Adolph Bentz, lessee of the park, and owner of the dogs, was arrested and probably will be charged with manslaughter. The animals, huge in size, were kept in the park to frighten away in-

CANNOT FORFEIT BONDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.-The governnent cannot declare forfeited bonds f industrial alcohol users for misuse of alcohol permits the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here today ruled in sustaining the district court of North Dakota in finding for the defendant in the case of the government against John Wanamaker.

PERMISSION REFUSED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Italian emigration officials at Eilis Island today refused to permit Italian line officials to comply with a norder of the Atlantic Steamer Corporation diverting from this port to Philadelphia the "America" bringing 1,238 passengers including emigrants to this country.

LANDLORDS MAKE | BROKERAGE CO. COIN ON NEGRO

(Br Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug., 1-Chicago land-Just now the unprecedented flood of with offices in Atlanta. Augusta, negroes pouring in from the South Savannah, Jacksonville and Birminggives an opportunity to boost rentals ham announced late today that cusin various ways. To begin with, the tomers had been notified that the negroes are charged double and tri-ple what white tenants pay for the and would discontinue business. same premises.

crowded and bid for quarters. As a result rentals are boosted all along the

In order to meet the high rentals.

the negroes are forced to live, three

to five families in a flat and also take roomers and boarders. The property depreciates rapidly and tenants are forced to make their own repairs. Landlords seize upon any impairs or improvements made by the tenants as an excuse to boost the rent. Numerous instances were cited today of tenants who did their own decorat. ing and painting, whereupon the landlord immediately boosted the rent \$5 to \$10 a month because "looked so nice."

SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO MARKET OPENED YES'DAY

(By The Associated Press) FLORENCE, S. C., Aug 1-The South Carolina tobacco market opened today throughout the belt with good sales reported and record high prices and average recorded in plac-

out the belt shows up well.

WILL CLOSE OUT

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.-Doremus ords are not overlooking any bets, and Company, a stock exchange firm Frank Doremus, senior member, de-This has the effect of putting prices clared the firm's finances were more beyond the reach of the whites and than ample to pay off all outstanding they go to other localities, already obligations.

"We have decided to close out," Mr. Doremus said, "because of an anticipated depression in general business. Stocks of all descriptions are way off and I can see no prospects of an improvement. As soon as all accounts are liquidated we will close all of our offices."

HELEN WILLS **MEETS DEFEAT**

(By The Associated Press)

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1-Miss Helen Wills, of Berkley, California, youngest of America's women tennis stars, played third in the 1922 rankng list for the nation, met unexpected defeat today in the third round of the invitation tournament at the Seabright Slub, losing to Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York 5-6; 6-3; 6-2 Miss Goss, who played in the recent champlonships at Wimbledon was not accorded a ranking last year because of limited competition.

Thrilling matches marked the day's play in the men's singles. Both the Kinzey brothers were eliminated

as were Watson M. Washburn, formes. According to prominent tobacco men who made an automobile tour er Davis cup player and Francis T. earlier in the year the crop throughout the belt shows up well.

M. Johnston, at Wimbledon.

COTTON TRADE EXCITED OVER CROP REPORT

(hly The Associated Press) YORK, August 1.-The

whole cotton trade was thrown into excitement today by the report of the Agriculture Bureau announcing a condition of only 67.2 for the cotto crop, reporting a decline of 2.7 points from the previous report. It was so far under even the lowest of private estimates that the market here immediately jumped skyward advancing to 22.50 for October and 22.42 for December or about 132 to 40 points above the previous close. The covering of short accounts was on a big scale from the trade had fulll expected a report around While many traders were inclined to be skeptical over the low condition shown in the bureau statement, the fact that the crop has undoubtedly deteriorated in the past week as shown by the weekly weather and crop report, attracted a good deal of buying for outside accounts and the market cosed-115 to 135 points above the previous night.

CITY AND COUNTY SHOULD WORK TOGETHER FOR RESULTS.

Beginning today, on the editorial page, the first of a series of four editorials on the advantages of the county and city working in unity will be presented. Only by working together can the full advantages of the opportunities before Pittsylvania and Danville be obtained.

BIRTH RECORDED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nat H. Edwards. Benefield avenue, on Tuesday, daughter, Doris Anne.

JUDGE IS SHOT BY SON-IN-LAW

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug 1-Former city Judge C. A. Jones was sho and seriously wounded here tonight at his home by his son-in-law P. Clyde Tuttle. Tuttle declares that he shot in self defense, aiding that Judge Jones fired one shot point blank at him, missing and that he drew his gun and shot to frighten his father. in-lwa to keep him from firing again.
Judge Jones was shot through the

lower right abondmen.

According to Mrs. Jones, wife of the wounded man, the shooting is the outcome of a long series of domestic

Physicians attending the wounded man tonight declare his condition to be grave there being seven perforations in the abdomen.

Tuttle is being held without bell pending the outcome of Judge Jone's

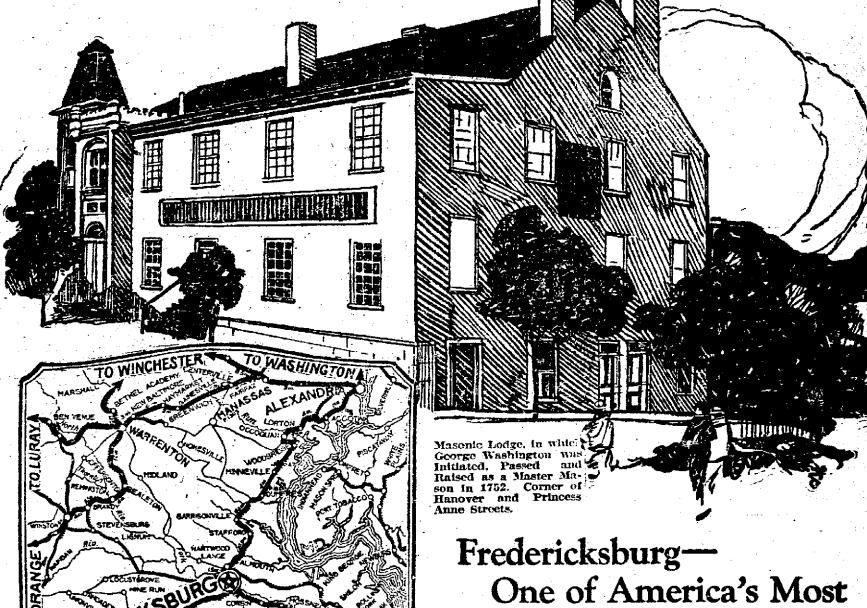
ANTI-MASK MEASURE

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—An anti-mask bill was be re the lower house of the Georgia legislature today with a favorable report frem the committee. Decision to report the bill introluced by Representative Bozeman, of Worth county, was taken last night after a lingthy hearing by the committee at which both opponents and proponents were heard. The bill would prohibit the wearing of masks in public, except for carnivals.

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THOUGHT

And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the blies of the field, how they grow; they toil not. neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his giory was not arrayed like one one of these.—Matt. 6:28, 29.

BEAUTY is Nature's coin, must not be hoarded. But must be current, and the good thereof Consists in mutual and partaker bilss

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

RELIEF FROM THE GLARING BEADLIGHT.

Reference is made elsewhere today announcing that state and city officers will now begin to enforce the law enacted by the last legislature headlight lenses which will not produce the bewildering glare which has been the cause of so many fatal accidents. Warning was given a month ago that a reasonable time would be approved by the law, the delay in enhese discs which could not immedigrowing number of accidents resultlight law is a good one. There is even imaginary lines. courtesy of "dimming."

CITY AND COUNTY AND THEIR INTERESTS.

Never before in the history of this viding lines cannot limit the great; country and particularly of its in- love of humanity and its practical and ternational, national, State and local beneficent operation. interests, its business and commerone great while combine the power and co-operation'

working together, harmoniously and fare nor the subordination of these unitedly toward a wise, common ub- to the celesh in erects of the city

It needs no argument to establish said, why should there be any polit-

the fact that county and city should work together in all that makes for their common benefit and the promotion of identical interests. It follows then that neither can prosper or develop or attain those large and satiafactory results so desirable to each without such co-operation to the full-

est feasible extent in all things and at all times wherein their interests coincide Whatever promotes the prosperity of the county invariably has its reflex beneficent effect upon the life and prosperity of the city; whatever stimulates the life, the business and the development of the city along desirable lines similarly gives a desirable impulse to the life and the progress and benefit of the county, for the two are, after all but arbitrarily divided by invisible lines of division for purposes of government. This being true, why should the prosperity of the county and its ben-

eficent development in any line cease when the invisible dividing line between city limits and county boundaries is reached? A resident of Danville is in the broader sense also a resident and a citizen of the county. and vice versa. The city was hewn out of the county and largely out of the natural productivity and resources of the county and by the application of fundamental economic aws H gives back the finished produce for the raw material. By reason of railroad and shipping facilities and competition for the products of the county, the city is and must always be the marketing, shipping and shopping center for the people of Pittsylvania county. In a governmental or political sense, while city and county under the constitution and State laws have separate governments, yet in the enactment of State and general legislation their interests are one. Neither can do a thing without some beneficial or injurious effect upon the other. The mutuality of their interests should and will impel each to consider the just and reasonable rights, interests and feelings had won for himself an of the other.

That the city of Danvilla and its people have sought to so shape their compelling the owners of motor courses as to consider and provide for vehicles to equip their machines with the needs and interests of both alike other Places, and collect is attested by many striking and concre'e illustrations or examples. The to be had in Sundry ing of all in need of scientific medi-cal or surgical treatment. While logiven to motor sis to secure lenses dition to thiz. Mr Hughes left a though he did not get the Fat purses magnificent bequest to be expended in that he had expected. So he said to the establishment and endowment to himself that he would hit the Grit to ately be met. The "reasonable time" fare of both attested his own feeling able has now expired and motorists who or identity of urban and rural inter- poys Higher up in the game, took no- have you bring your two friends." have not complied with the law will ests by his splendid and sumulating tice of this, and the Pug was offered spare themselves police court assess- donation to the general hospital, an several chances to show his Mittenents by attending to the matter imments by attending to the matter im- ed for the common benefit and healmediately. There has been a ten- age of fatherless and motherless of the right to call himself Champeen. dency to complain of the number of both county and city. This he lo- the Pug met only Pork and Beaners, regulatory laws applying to motorists cated in the county and made access but such complaint is not well found- to its benefits as free and broad as the ed when one considers the growing air. He recognized that humanitarnumber of automobiles in use and the lanism and the love that feels its impulse are not matters to be selfishly Applause and considerable Scads.

hardly a motorist who has not sensed | Still more recently Miss Schoolfield, a feeling of hopelessness and the loss a splendid, thoughtful woman of Hamlet, and sent them News Picof the sense of direction on encount- philanthropic impulses, offered this tures of himself with Fighting-togs ering an oncoming car with a con- city a free public library, not to be proud of him, for he had never been centrated headlight which smites the monopolized by urban residents, but eye temporarily destroying vision and so conducted as to diffuse its enlightwith a pilot, at the wheel forgetful of, ening and beneficent influence widely Style he journeyed to the Place of feeling well and I need rest." or reckless of the common road throughout the county as well. By Battle. means of the circulating library principle and the operation of book wag- was some Punkins. ons, the county residents were to Stunts before a large and Gaping have equal access to and benefit of Gathering. Almost Everybody, who a dog's life, thinks Dave Penn, just this fine philanthropy. Arbitrary di-

Another eloquent illustration and mial affairs and its cultural life and striking testimony of the recognition development has the word co-opera- by urban residents of the identic tion been so stressed, nor has its interests and the mutual obligation of power and potentiality in the attain- helpfulness and the uniform promoment of results been so widely real- tion of each other's prosperity is af- CON ALLECTION fixed as it is today. The word is an forded in the subscription by the citold, a simple and familiar one. De- zens of Danville of more than \$200.rived from Latin, any high school (000 and the merging of this with the boy knows what it means and why financial support and cordial co-opeit means just that at a mere glance ration of the county officials and citworking together-to or con, with or izens and its expenditures in the con- I was called to consult again with had been full of Leslie's illness and together, and epus or opra (plural) struction of a network of smooth work. The word has assumed new modern hard-surfaced roads linking milk the awakening to the power to be gress or egress. Granting that the derived from harmoniously working they will benefit by it in stimulated together with the same aims, mutual commercial, social and intellectual interests and increased private. The life will not the country share all this individual paratal stranam miellon- ... full meastran And, would thus ual force, initiative judament and splendid achievement have been pos-1 genius when fased or merced into a ble for the county without this aid what I have found just outside your declared that he knew it was not

Just why we do not kind the less respect to the great textile component some woman has heard about Leslie's sons of experience demonstrating so ition located partly within, but largely librar and how we were going to find wonderfully thin 7 Tit of Co-Opera- without the granderic and a source tion to our commercial political of valuable revenue. The municipality Pr will concede the sourfires of the benefits that would account from the Dressed in very pice, delicate, handfor the tentative application of this in the steadfastly reorgalized that to simple principle of working togeth a trace has each outrest perchase in Since the merging of the withhelm such a way would, involve the diminthose of one alone, it follows that shiment of the county. The does not Danville and Pittsylvania can accorne of an all also antegerism by the which more for their common good by cry of the county's interest and wel- seemed something almost uncanny.

In view of all that has been here

ical antagonism between city and county? Why should either try to secure more than its just and equitable share or to diminish the other's just representation? Heretofore the impartial representation of both has been provided for in advance by amicable arrangement between and among the leading men in the public life of the two. No selfish purpose should impel either to try to encroach the other in the matter of representation and the incidental honors and rewards pertaining to political life. Nominees for the legislature should be chosen primarily and fundamentally upon their relative fitness for large and useful public service, rather than upon local claims, interests or jealousies. They are to make laws Knuckle Stuff, and he arose and allke for city and for county, and in a far wider and more important sense for the whole States.

Scholarships in the colleges and educational institutions of the State have been established and endowed by men living in the city and made available to all worthy boys in the Listen to naughty stories once in a county, notably at the Virginia Mili-Stay out late at night. tary Institute No local or arbitrary lines divide philanthropy or impair or limit the vision of thoughtful and

Let us try to take a broad vision of this matter and realize that justice and mutual consideration are fundamental to a continuation of the harmonious relations of city and county, and such relations inevitably depend for their perpetuation upon the unithe spirit of justice and regard for mutual no less than for legitimate separate interests.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 2 tory: In a Two by Four Hamlet, lived a Pug, who Enviable Rep as a Bearcat One by one he had Cleaned all the local Talent, and his Brainbox was filled with Big Ideas. He

determined to Avaunt to which he had heard was He left the family Circaled in the city, it is no less the cle, and took the train to the next county's hospital in every sense than Burg on the Rand and McNally. His f located in the county But in ad- successes were repeated here, al-

forcement of the law being granted assure the maintenance of an orphan- other Villages where the Pickings in view of the sudden demand for will of John E Hughes, late citizen were a little Heavier.

of both city and county in his broad After a time the News Hounds got t both city and county in his broad After a time the News Hounds sot not consider are interest in the wel- a Line on him and wasted considerate of both attested his own feeling. reczing his

Of course not having as yet earned

Then came the day when he was matched with Regular Walloper. The Pug had lots of Confidence in Swatting Powers, and he managed to stay the limit, thereby earning much

ing from their operation. The head- limited by arbitrary, invisible and and Swank around. He didn't know that it is a long way from the Prelim- the machine fixing it. He'd been mary stage, to the Main Event He there two days. wrote back to the little Two by Four on and all that. The folks were elsewhere. Licked.

Then came the Pug's chance to get

He was greeted by a Committee of Down at the Gym he went thru his

quite. In this place there lived an old Timer, who had at one time been a Champeen himself. Now this old bird had fallen from grace, and on account of taking on too much Alky was Practically a Physical Wreck. It so happened that the Pug strolled down the street, followed by a Gang of Hero Worshippers, and the Timer asked who this Gink Old might be. He was informed in Awe Stricken accents that the person re-

ferred to was Some Pus. At this Juncture the Pug came to the place where the old Timer stood upon the just rights and interests of and none too gently Oozed the Old the other in the matter of representations of the other in the matter of representations. not sooner, the O. T. forgot that he was a Hasbeen, and Smacked the Pus on the Button.

To the surprise of all Present, the Pug stayed down on his back, Blinking at the noonday Sun, yet seeing all the Stars in the Firmament.

The O. T. forgetting that this Pug was supposed to be Good, invited the Prostrate one to get up and fight. But the Pug wasn't used to Bare

Moral-Foois sometimes jump in where Angels fear to tread, and get away with it.

For Art's Sake I Have breakfast in bed. Wear my hair in curl papers Smoke a cigarette now and then. Take a drink occasionally Art is my husband.

Correct this sentence: .'I enjop gong out with Mrs. Jones," said the wife. "because she wears so much finer clothes than mine."

Mr Newlywed "Oh, Jack, you left kitchen door open and the draught closed my cook-book, and now I haven't the faintest idea what it is I'm cooking."

Col Bill Keeling asks what has become of the old-fashioned preacher form and unvarying manifestation of who emphasized his point by making his celluloid cuffs rattle furiously?

> That chap who says there is no more co-operation in the world hasn't tried making love to a modern flap-

> "Eatmore" Williams says looks are often deceiving. Very few autos are over four years old.

(Grapevine Wireless)—Fable of the Learn Rule One, Then Learn Fifth Pug Who Took in Too Much Terr. 1 The cop is always right. Don't

sass him. 2 Never crowd a truck to the curb 3. Never run over a crossing cop's

(est.

4. Steer around the lamp posts in the middle of the boulevard. 5. Never sass a cop.
6. Always give a woman enough room to change her mind.

7 Try to avoid running into the pounted policeman's horse. 8. When you have been giving a summons make it a point to appear

Tudges appreciate this. 9. Never try to beat a fire enging to the crossing. Picking you up r delay the firemen. 10 Never sass a cop.

If a little girl comes back from a picnic reasonably clean, you know she didn't have a very good time.

Correct this sentence: "I haven't anything extra fixed.' over the 'phone, "but I'll be glad to

How few men are willing to bet on themselves, says J. Walker Spivis. "Spare me from promising young

men," said the Danville merchant. 'I have to pay my bills." While you were reading this. Henry

Ford made ten Gollars.

prominent Danville Lizzardthat is a fellow who owns a Lizzie-Then he began to put on the Dog, was missing the other day and they ran a want adv., and found him under

> Unless you have happiness in your mind, don't attempt to look for it

Correct this sentence: "I really meant to go to church with you tothe Real money, and in great day," said the husband, "but I'm not

If you are doing good work, don't Fistic Fans, and he just knew that he worry, somebody will find it out, says Sam Turner.

There is many a good man leading was Anybody was there. But not because he growls too much.



FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MR. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

Just when I reached the point in my letter where I told you I opened lt seemed to me, however, perfect-the door into the hall, this morning, ly simple, for of course the papers Dr Samson. He wanted to give me some directions about the baby's

No. dear, I did not go to the Childrens Home to get a baby for Leslieve it, as I opened that door last that he though was at liberty. night to go across the hall I found, ! ying in a softly lined basket, a beau-I gaeped! And rushing back, car-

led the child into Jack's room. "Look here, boy, I said, 'Look Jack seemed utterly surprised and

-ked the usual stupid question, Why, who put it there?" 'I don't know, Jack Probably Probably a child for her and thought it would re a splendid place for her own haby Prof. woman. She probably could not care for it. Ien't he a beauty?" I tut if I are baby out of the basket. It was exidently about wix weeks old made clother. Its mother must have

nesn a fine needle-woman. It opened its eyes and looked at Jack was bending over my shoulder with his face close to the ita ve face, and I was looking at

that moment each of them-the man and intellects and energies of the 'wo ution of the county's present reve. and the baby-twittened up the left it made you happy. You cannot know side of his mouth and wiggled his in a rificulous manner never noticed that Jack did that bebre and when I saw it duplicated on the wee features of that baby it Jack pur our his hand and touched the baby has brought you back to baby's mouth then picked up me." one of its tiny hands, the fingers of which clasped around his like ten-

"Do you think she'll like him?" asked Jack. "He seems pretty nice, don't you think? Buy why in thunder should any woman leave a baby

how she was grieving for her baby. We sent at once for Dr. Samson. and he advised us immediately to get a woman who was trained in children's nursing; in fact, he offered He, for although you will hardly be- to go to the hospital and send one

> After, this happened, of there was no sleep for either Jack or me. Jack hung over the basket in which we again placed the baby. for hours. He seemed to be afraid that it would fly away, and once he breathing. If the child had been his wn he could not have been more solicitous. He seemed to feel that in some way fate had solved all his troubles and that Leslie would be as

the child. He had the right intuition, Joe, for the moment the nurse which Dr. Samson sent us took the baby in to Leslie's room, upon her awakening, her face lighted up with a radiant smile Bring him to me-bring him to

"Where did me quickly," she said. "fmld teg vog We told her the entire truth, she interrupting with little gurgles happiness as she held the child to her breast.

"Oh, I can keep him-Jack-can't keep him?" she asked. "Of course you can, my dear. You could keep him if he were twins, if how I have agonized over you all

"Have I been ill weeks, Jack?" she asked in surprise. "Yes, dear, but it is all over now. Fate has brought you this baty and

TOMORROW: Extract from The Morning Argus-Restored to happi-"My dear," I said, "it is Providence"



Have you ever noticed that the man in Pittstown, Pa, they thought it a and hit a man in Philadelphia, show who pays as he goes seldom gets presidential boom at first, beyond the speed limit?

WATERINGED DA

with some sort of light material

"THIS IS MY DAUGHTER."

Hyde rose and perched himself on

"Well," he interjected, "and what

Pennington waved both bands

"What d'you make of it?" asked

The state of the second of the state of the

Women knowing how to raise chil-When four houses were dynamited | dren are kept too husy to tell

ing wishes come true.

"What d'you want to do?"

Rocking a boat is about as safe as rocking a policeman.

"I mean to get hold of one of those

fans-in the lamp-light. I'm going

BY EDMOND SHELL!

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This unusual series of stories deals with the exploits of "Chinese" Pennington, a detective sent by his government to British North Borneo to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

THE man with the iron-gray hair who was writing at a them before." table under the swinging oil lamp, looked up and his eye fell upon the figure of a tall Chinaman who had come noiselessly to the top of the steps that led to the veranda. The intruder was as dark-skinned as a Dyak, and an ugly scar ran the whole length of one cheek. Hyde, glaring at him, classed him as a member of one of those many tribes of fisher-folk created by a fusion of Oriental and Dusun blood.

em myself."

He pushed back his chair and con-jit's true enough. The trail led me here and then stopped abruptly."

fronted the newcomer. "Well?" he demanded in fluent Malay. "What the devil d'you WENT!

The scarecrow's features puckered

"As a matter of fact, Hyde," he drawled in good English, "I'm in he grunted, "I've a dozen or so of need of many things. I'm deuced hungry, for one; my throat's a good deal drier than I like it to be, and I'd be grateful for a decent suit of whites!"

The planter scretched his head. What the Who are you, anyway?"

"Pennington," said the other humbly. "Peter Pennington, commonly referred to as Chinese Fenrington. "Good Lord!" He scrutinized the

younger man's features. Presently he extended a hand and Pennington gripped it bard. A quarter-of-an-hour later both men sat facing one another, a glass

resting in the aperture made in the arm of each chair for that purpose. As the man with the gray bair looked across at his guest, he could not refrain from wondering at the completeness of the transformation. The swarthy complexion, scar, everything was gone except the one great asset that made Chinese Pennington the most dreaded of all defectives in Bornec-that strange, unaccountable set of the eyes that made bim look as if his origin had been partly Chi- SAID THE PLANTER.

There's a bundred-and-one quest buys them-and that's precisely tions on the tip of my tongue," be | where the cumulag of the scheme said, thifting a cigar to the corner comes in. Chai-Hung's up against of his mouth. What's puzzling me whites, particularly those who are to most. I suppose is the motive that's a position of influence. He knows brought you bere." "Chai-Hung!"

The planter almost jumped from rected in hitting at us through our his chair.

"But, man alive, I had a chit from the Commissioner, ages ago, saving lection and then, awaiting an opthat Chai-Hung was dead?" Pennington smiled blandly.

We all thought so-once: but cased in a silk cover. This, it trans- planter. that was before we realized the po-pires, is not for sale. He wishes that cultar properties of the man with the lady will accept it as a gift. He whom we had to deal. You remem-pitches a plausible yarn about special ber the Yellow Seven scare, when no occult powers that are supposed to we all began digging out fire-arms quired is for the ledy to look at it fact. I'm criminally overpaid by a whiteman dered go out alone, when be associated with it. All that is rethe very existence of which we'd intently every night. She must not much trusting Government to look forgotten? That was Mr. Chai-Hung, show it to anybody, or even talk after the interests of pretty women He'd organized practically the entire about it, for, in so doing, its proper-Chinese population and a score of ties are lest." threes I thought I'd run him to earth, only to discover that the in- the edge of the table. berent comming of his race had succerded in finding a loophole to the do they see?" wall I'd built round bim."

helplessiy in the air. The planter emptied his glass. That's all wonderfully interestthe planter. ing." he said slowly, "but I still don't

bungalow like a thief in the night, each of these fans is prepared for the in that stood on the table near his I am on a game of hare and victim for whom it is intended. Each arm. hounds—a form of paper-chase that bears a photograph, the picture of a schoolbow might be beguiled intol a place clearly portrayed and well- pretty mouth dropped. Only the scent isn't kild in bits of known to the victim to insure there ston, Mr. Pennington?" she demand-tern paper—it's binzed—positively being no serious bitch. She is forced -in Japanese fars."

"Sounds Motio, doesn't fil-but are in walting." His eyes blazed.

to see one of those pictures!" From the veranda-rail Pennington watched the great sheets of white mist rolling from the padi-lands at dawn. A chill current of air, blowing from nowhere in particular. fanned his forehead and he gianced back over his shoulder to see Hyde, in faded pyjamas, beaming cordially FLMSOMERFIELD

at him. "Biorning," said Pennington, "I was just admiring your landscape. The amazing thing about this life, Hyde, is that one never finishes discovering new things." "Such as--?"

"Such as those islands, for example. I never remember seeing

"It's a gray world-before the sun is up," mused the younger man. "What d'you call that island?" "Which one?"

"The larger of the three." Hyde smiled.

"Strictly speaking, it has no name; but, for want of something better to do, I've dubbed it "Island

"Any particular reason?" "There were once three tall trees What are they like-these fans?" on a hillock, that stood out from all the rest. During a cyclone, one of "Just ordinary affairs a flimey frame and a handle of polished cane them fell across the the two others

-and it's stopped there ever since.

stretched across-and a picture on It looks as much like an 'N' as anything else." "Ever been there?" "Can't say that I have. There "Nothing very wonderful in that," used to be a colony of natives. You can still see what remains of their "I daresay you have. Everybody houses But they cleared out in a

panic after the storm and I've heard since that it's supposed locally to be haunted." Pennington drew himself erect and inhaied a deep breath.

"I can see those trees." jerked out Pennington sucdenity, shading bis eyes. "I've a feeling in my bones I'd like to run over there one of these cavs

"There's nothing to stop you. Only you'd have to puddle yourself across -or swim it. I doubt very much if you'd succeed in bribing anyone in the locality to take you there."

The boy appeared suddenly with tea and green bananas, and the conversation turned upon other subjects. Presently Pennington was somewhat surprised to see the figure of a girl on a short, sturdy pony wheel into view on the broad path that wound between the trees. She cantered up to the bungalow, dismounted, and slung the reins over a post She came up the steps. A trim, youthful figure, ber eyes sparkling as they fell upon Hyde.

"Morning, dad?"—and then she sow Pennington. Both men rose to their find

This is my daughter," said the planter by way of introduction. 'Dora, I con't think you've met Mr. Pennington." The girl dropped into a case chair.

most women are superstitious and, Twe been ever so far. I left Jack in this instance, his energies are diin the lines and rode through the native village right into the jungle. womenfolk. A woman wants a fan I love the dawn, don't you, Mr. Pen-The shopman displays his usual senington?

"Dora married young Batesonportunity when nobody's looking. my second assistant," explained the produces one of the other sort ea-

"Are you a planter?" The girl surveyed Pennington curiously. He shook his head.

"I've never planted enything in my life," he said. "As a metter of dawn.

Mrs. Bateron flushed. "Are you laughing at me, Mr. Pennington T

"On the contrary, I was more serious in my life." Pennington rolled his own cigarets. He did so now and the girl, lying back in her chair, watched him in "Hypnotism" He clasped both mute fascination. He slanced up hands over his knee. "I believe that presently and passed her an open

The corners of Dore Bateson's in some mysterious manner to go to ed, bending forward toward the that place—where Chai-Hung's men match he held out.

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New Plan Offered In Handling Par Clearance Paper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-A new plan for handling bank checks, described by its proponents as one that will mean "actual and not theoretical," collection at par, was submitted today to Federal Reserve Board, The suggestion, offered by Charles Claiborne, New Orleans, and L. R. Adams, Atlanta, representing the National and State Bankers' Protective Assoclation, was made when the board met to give further consideration to

templates the use of par clearance is derived from the Greek, meaning on a voluntary basis within each of fallen body, or corpse Some physiplace of the recently probalgated oning. They claim real ptomaines order of the reserve board, later with death, and at present are only two in drawn, prohibiting the reserve banks number. from receiving on deposit or for collection checks drawn on banks which are not members of the reserve system, and which at the same time do not remit the face value of checks
It was contended by its sponsors
that while the check collection preposal of the protective association would allow banks to make the collection charge if they saw fit, there would be such ar inducement for banks to remit at par that the num-ber handling checks without the ser-vice fee would increase.

The belief prevailed in some quarters, however, that the scope of the program was so bload as to make the checks equal to currency within the federal reserve district with a result that the burden of expense in handling the checks would be placed on the reserve system. The expense, according to those of this view, ultimately would come out of the government's franchise tax from the reserve

The special committee of reserve bank governors which acts in an ad-risory capacity with the board partitipated in today's deliberations. While to official statement was forthcoming t was reported that the governors lid not look with favor on the Clai. porne-Adams suggestion It was said, lowever, that two and possibly three board members were inclined to support the proposal.

-Miss Ida Prescott leaves today or Richmond where she will visit diss Myrtle Williams for a few days.



Ptomaine Poisoning

What do you know about pto-maine poisoning, the disease pri-marily responsible for President Harding's serious condition? It is one of the most prevalent

menaces to health. The president's illness shows how daugerout it can become, through com-Dr. Clifford C. Robinson, Chi-

cago, one of America's foremost medical men, makes the following explanation of ptomaine poisoning for readers of The Bcc.

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON (Special to The Bcc.)

its own plan for enforced par clear-ance, the effective date of which was informed as to the real nature of promaine poisoning. The word, ptoinformed as to the real nature of has been attacked by ptomaine pol-ptomaine poisoning. The word, pto-soning in a very short time. The sys-The Claiborne, Adams program con- maine-or more properly ptomatine tem endeavors to throw it off and diz--is derived from the Greek, meaning twelve reserve districts but would sians argue that the word should not In some cases violent vomiting occurs mit a collection charge on inter- he used in connection with food pois- and the patient becomes partially unpermit a collection charge on inter-be used in connection with food pois-district transactions. It would take onling. They claim real ptomaines conscious and sometime place of the recently propulgated onling. They claim real ptomaines cases come and death

Scientists who make a special study of such bacterial poisons are called

toxicologists Twenty-five years ago, many of the were eagerly carrying out the study present or remains. of ptomaines This was on account

Domestic Issues

By ROBERT SMITH (By Chicago Tribune Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Definitely stidetracking the league of nations as the major issue of next year's political campaign, Senator Robinson (Democrat, Arkansas), Democratic leader in the Senate in a formal state-ment yesterday declared that "the questions of first importance are un-

doubtedly domestic in character" Coming from one of the most and ent advocates of Woodrow Wilson's international policies Serator Robin-son's statement was considered to be highly significant. It marked the first open attempt on the part of the lead-er of the Senate Democrats to get rid of the league as an issue and to unite the party on a program dealing with America's problems at home.

The questions of first importance, said Senator Robinson, "are undoubtedly domestic in character But there is a general appreciation of the fact that some of these problems can not intelligently be solved without a comprehensive understanding of conditions abroad Prices of farm products, particularly wheat and cotton have been powerfully influenced by the European demand There is much dissatisfaction among the farmers, particularly those engaged in wheat production These farmers have a substantial basis for complaint, their normal the Department of Agricul-financial difficulties arising principal-ture announced today. The July 25 financial difficulties arising principal-ture announced today.

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Senator McKellar made it plain

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Indicate the condition of the crop by states includes: Vir-normally high."

ormally high."

The Arkansas Senator speaking of Carolina 64

amedies for the farm resulting of Carolina 64 remedies for the farm situation said he did not believe any 'complete poli- LAND DEPT. IS ORDERED tical remedy exists He will, however, he said, support any plan which appears to be calculated to reduce the spread between what the farmer received for his products and what the consumers pay for those products. He thinks it may be wise to again extend the life of the War Finance Corporation and to enairge its power than Chinese authorities to abolish the

Robinson said that cooperative sel- day.

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The symptoms show in one who ziness is followed by severe headache, chilliness and sharp abdominal pains. conscious and sometimes in severe

In the treatment of ptomains suf-fereis, the usual treatment of getting the material out of the system ach before it can enter the system is followed. Use stomach pump at once and empty the gastro-intestinal important laboratories, in our great tract. The physician will then be carecities and also at the universities, ful to see that no bacterial growth is

In a mild case, that is taken in the expressed hope that science time the recovery is often rapid. But might clear up the true chemistry of great care is required in more severe bacterial poisoning Not much in- cases to make sure that the patient terest is being manifested today. This does not suffer from complications of is owing to the fact tha tptomaines the ptomaine. This may cause were found to be not very toxic. On our trouble and a long sickness.

ling agencies are proving heipful to the farmers in enabling them to reach promptly and directly the con- termine what man best measures up Very Important sumers of their products and by so to these requirements doing secure a liberal share of the price which the consumers pay. Buying agencies, he added, may be orgarized to accomplish similar ends with respect to the commodities which the farmers consume.

Senator McKellar, (Democrat, Ten. nessee), followed up Senator Robinson's statement with a prediction that there would be no third party in next year's campaign.

"I do not believe there will be a third party in 1924. Of course, if both the old parties were to nominate reperturing. The World Court thus actionaries there most likely would be a third party. But the Democratic nominee will be a real, genuine, progressive Democrat, so progressive that any progressive Republican can conscientiously and willingly support him, and so Democratic that every real Democrat will gladly support him. Therefore, there will be no necessity for a third party."

11.516,000 BALES PREDICTION OF THE COTTON PRODUCTION

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 1—Cotton production this year was forecast at 11,516 000 bales from its condition July 25, which was 672 per cent. of

TO BE ABOLISHED NOW

ers in important part culars with a land department of the Chinese Eastview to establishing and stabilizing ern Railway and to take over all land general market conditions respecting ceded Russia under old treaties farm products

These measures became effective to-

La Follette Goes To Obtain First Hand Knowledge

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Declaring that he intended to obtain first hand information regarding conditions in Europe so that his "constituents would have nothing on me" Senator Robert M. La Follette salled on the George Washington today with four other senators who are to attend the inter-allied parliamentary union at Geneva.

Those sailing with him were Senators McKellar, of Tennessee, McKinsey, of Illinois, Robinson, of Arkansas, and Swanson, of Virginia. Representative John E. Baker, of Caliornia also was in the party

While these senators were sailing they passed Senators Gerry, of Rhode Island and Stanley, of Kentucky, who returned from a short European trip on the Majestic

Senator La Foilette was in a jovial mood and declared he was in the "pink of condition," and that while his European tour was intended as a visit only he would not neglect looking over the continent and familiarity. ing over the continent and familiarize nimself with important subjects. Senator Swanson said he would visit

Germany, France, England, Switzer, and and Genoa where he would study the workings of the League of Nations, from there he expects to go o Moscow. In regard to the political situation

Senator Swanson said.
"It is impossible to say this early is to who the Democratic nominee should be for the next presidential

election. "The man should be a progressive liberal This would be in accord with the sentiment in the country with the traditions and aspirations of the Democratic party It is too early to de-

'In regard to the world court, I favor the United States entrance into the World Court as proposed in the message of President Harding and Secretary Hughes conveyed to the Senate before its adjournment But am opposed to the acceptance of the World Court as recently proposed by President Harding in his St. Louis

address "I would not favor entering the court if it is to be a self-perpetuating court The proposal is most reactionperpetuating. The World Court thus organized would be more objection-able than a National Court so ar-

Senator McKellar announced he intended to make an extensive tour of countries abroad and visit the Ruhr, Moscow, Rome, Paris, Berlin and

"As for the Wolrd Court, I was for it as outlined in President Harding's speech last night, but I don't favor the self-perpetuating court proposed by the President at St Louis" Senator McKellar echoed almost verbatin the words of Senator La Fol-

lette or a few days ago that a third party move is certain if the old parties nominate reactionaries. The point of difference was in McKellar's rediction that the Democrats could be relied upon to nominate a "real genuine progressive Democrat." He did not venture to say who this would

that he was not against Senator Underwood of Alabama, and that his statement was aimed at no one in particular Senator Robinson said he was I favor of the war finance corporation

co-operative marketing agencies and "any plan which appears to be reasonable and fair to aid farmers caught in the jam of high prices for what they buy and loans for what they sell." He would not be drawn into any discussion as to presidential nominee possibilities.

Agreement With France Hopeless

LONDON, Aug., 1—Whether the closing sitting of Parliament tomorrow will reveal the next step of the British government in the difficulties in the European program is still unknown The cabinet's prolonged discussion of the situation today has only b ought thus far the announcement that Premier Baldwin and Lord Curzon will make simultaneous statements in the House of Commons and the Lords respectively tomorrow but not the slighest indication of the nature of these statements.

The prime minister's admission in the Commons today that in the absence of permission from the French and Belgian government for the publication of their notes news would be restricted, seems to point to the fact that the government does not consider the time has arrived to take any new line. M Poincare, the French premier, has all along insisted upon secrecy of the regotiations and until he lifts this embargo or the British government decides that it is impossible suffer further delay, it is difficuit to see how there can be any publication of revelations of the communications which have passed be-tween the Allied governments. Hopeless as the prospect of an agreement with France seems the probabil-

ities point to another attempt by the government to achieve such agreement oy further negotiations. The House tonight was discussing the grave problem of unemployment, and Sir Clement Montague Barlow.

minister of Labor, outlining the various plans for relief work, expressed apprehension that the coming winter would be no better than the last in the industrial field, despite the promise of an abundant harvest, and that the ultimate hope depended on the economic and industrial peace of Thereupon the former chancellor of

the exchequer, Sir Robert S. Horne, exhorted the government to keep clearly in view the ultimate effect on unemployment of the particular policy it adopted. He proceeded to argue that both Germany and France were likely to be Britain's greatest trade competitors; they were both largely in Britain's debt and were making no efforts top ay those debts He contended if Germany escaping paying reparations she would become the most powerful country in Europe

STATE RESTS IN MURDER TRIAL OF WHITFIELD

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, I. Aug 1-The state rested its case against John L Whitfield late today after winning a bitter legal battle to bring before the jury that Wnifield armed him-elf with a 45 calibre automatic pistol before he left his home May 11 in cusndy of Patrolman Dennis Griffin. for whose alleged murder he is on

This testimony was brought out Prougn a statement alleged to have been made by Whitifell to Assistant County Pro-cents Casses and which Cassidy read from the winness,

MARGARET'S BOOK REALLY OUGHT TO BE AMAZING



(Special to The Bee.) That's Margaret Shotwell, 16-year-

old daughter o fa prominent Omaha And she's capitalizing on the fact. "professional flapper" shecalls herthe word they received from Mar garet.

mediately, she betook herself to Hollywood, capital of Movieland

Out there she got a set Out there she got a job as a movie tele is so excited nowadays.

jextra. And now she's gathering ma-OMAHA, Aug. 2.—A flapper who terial for her book. "A Flapper's Impressions of the Motion Picture Stars.' Her sister flappers here in Omaha can't hardly wait until it comes out It will reveal so many things they never knew before' At least, that's

Aiready the "professional flapper"

BRITISH GUNBOATS ARE SENT TO WAR SCENE

HONG KONO, Aug. 1.-Because of the fighting between rival Chinese factions at Amoy, the Bitish gunboats Diomede and Foxglove have been sent to that port. Looting is feared. The British and Japanese consuls asked for gunboats to protect foreign lives and property.

REVOLVER IS FOUND

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Aug 1-The revolver of Patrolman Dennis Griffin was found late today near a shed in Bedford in which John L. Whitfield parked his automobile after he is believed to have disposed of the officer's body The rusty weapon was found on the bank of a creek by two boy swimmers. It was identified by the serial number.



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Twins Drub Danville; Raleigh And Greensboro Win

Grandstand Gaff

fective mound work brought Danville on the way. back to .600 and boosted the Twins

these home-town boys who are making good. A recent scout travelling in the circuit let out talk that suggested Crowder was being closely watch-ed by the moguls of some big time outfits. They hit them a little harder some club higher up.

Cy Twombiy, who was inserted after it became apparent to Manager Murphy that Big Six Gibson was firing on only one cylinder, twilled very creditable ball, but the Winston batsmiths had on ther hitting laiment and slow fielding by Twombly's surporting cast helped it along. The Vir- Pittsburgh. ginian defensive work, famous around the circuit, was anything else but brilliant yesterday.

inner works up to usual standards.

tory is in sight and sympathizing opponents. with them when the game takes the wrong turn.

an equal number of safeties, one of speedy outer gardener keep moving which disappeared over the palings up the ladder. and another carried him half as far around the circuit.

have been quarant.ned by the city Saturday. health officer, anyway the last ones to leave the park said it aidn't show

It is very seldom though the game travels that way and if the Twins are inclined to think they 'Have our number", they may be in for a surprise this afternoon and on several other occasions before the check-knot is drawn on the Bramham wheel.

Prince Albertville are due a serback, as to the price paid

Crowder crowded a few points off It is very seldom that Big Six Gibthe margin between Fuhrey's Furious son gets towed in and when such Twins and the Virginians. His ef- things happen new speed records are

Greensboro for once aided Danville in the pennant fight by holding the The Twin twirler is another one of Bulls in check yesterday while Mur-

High Point fell before the Capitals by the one-sided score of 13 to 2. and a little oftener perhaps in the big ring, but a youngster that strikes out 10 Virginians while turning in a over the fence, while the other Capigame that had the resemblance for tals were banging them all around a spell of a no-hit affair is at least the lot. Sullivan, Raleigh's latest very near ready to be developed by third-sacker hit safely twice and crossed the rubber four times out of four trips to the plate. The slaughter started on Snyder, High Point's recently acquired twirler.

> When do you remember the two New York clubs losing on the same day? Both defeats were at the hands of their nearest rivals-Cleveland and

Georgia baseball admitted "Shoeess Joe" Jackson and now North Carolina pulls a similar stunt. "Shuf-Bill Leard handled 11 chances with- film Phil" Douglas, whose tragic passout a bobble and with the exception ing from the majors, probably created of Resco was the only member of the more sympathy for an erring ballplayer than any other similar event. is now with the Forest City club of The signing of Bill Leard not only the little but fast-travelling Western strengthened the club but added to North Carolina circuit. The little the ranks of feminine fandom. Mrs. loop in its first season is annexing the Leard is up there in the stands every best that money will bring, and the best that money will bring, and the day wishing the boys well when vic- clubs to date would interest Class B

Freddie Heck, one-time Twin, and "Larruping" Long, once termed an lotte, Sally League, outfield has been indifferent player, and Ben Anderson sold by that club to Atlanta of the were the chief wielders of the willow for the visitors. Long connected three times out of five, one going for a better late than never and many fans trio of cushions, while Anderson got in this section would like to see the

The famous Danville rally must Twin City for tussles there Friday and

BOSTON CLUB IS TRANSFERRED

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Aug., 1—President Harry H. Frazec of the Boston American Club announced tonight that formal transfer of the club franchise to J. It is hard to drop one but it is done A. Robert, Quinn and Columbus, Ohio, by the hest of them. for instance associates, was made today. He said take the Ganis and Yanks, they both were drubbed vesterday. The Virginians are not an empetion to the other league leaders (?), so brace up and air out your lungs this afternoon.

The Club as previously had been into the ownership are: E. M. Schoenbern, Dr. Robert Drury and Palmer K. Winslow, No amount and Palmer K.

FARM and GARDEN

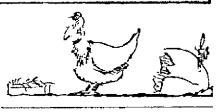
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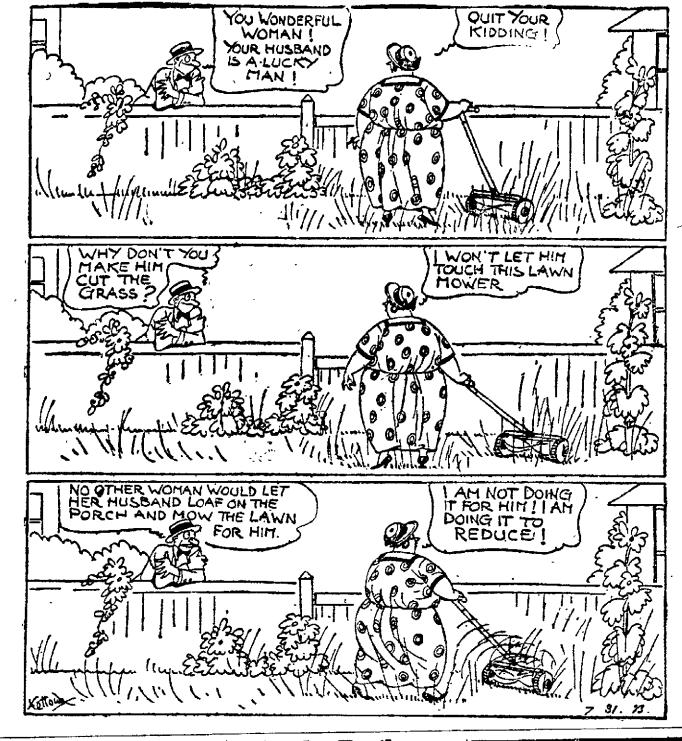
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	Murphy	303	93	.307	.312
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	Cibson	. 66	18	.277	.277
	Wilson		13	.241	341
	Cochlin	. 183	31	.170	.172
	Harris		27	.155	.153
	Twombly	. 58	4	.669	.05
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SOUTHERN

Memphis ; B'rmingham 1. Little Rock 0: Atlanta 3. Nashville 6, New Orleans 0. Chattanooga; Mobile 3.

Homers Yesterday In the Piedmont

 Anderson, Winston
 1

 Barrett, Raleigh
 1

 Vigurest, Durham
 1
 Cox. Greensboro 1

Day's Total 4

RALEIGH, Aug. 1.-Raleigh gave the Furniture makers a good wallop-To- Yester- ing here this afteroon by the oneday's day's sided score of 13 to 2. The game Pct. was a listles one except for the fact that the local fans realized that their home team had the game sewed up. The locals made two tallies in the first and added five more in the second. High Point did not score until the sixth when a lone run was made. Although at bat but three times and he received but two hits Duncan scored four runs. Sullivan, a new man scored four runs and he did not secure but two bingles. Sullivan game) was sent here by McGraw of the Giants he being the property of that team. He was recently with the University of Pennsylvania. Synder, a new man also, appeared for High Point in the role of pitcher but he was very ineffective. He came from

> Hgh Point ABRHPOAE Inby cf. 5 0 1 0
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> Herndon 1b. . . 5 0 4 9
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> Kane 3b. . . 5 0 2 0
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> Thrasher If. . . 4 0 0 1 Schmidt gs.4 0 0 Meekin 2b.4 1 2 Thompson c3 0 Frenick p 4 0 Purcell xx 0 0 McWhorter xxx ... 0 1 0 0 0 Eldrige xxxx -... 0 0 0 0 0 Eldrige xxxx -...0 0

the Washington Senators. The box

score of the game follows:

Sullivan 3b4

xx ran for Herndon in 3rd. xxx ran for Herndon in 6th. xxx ran for Herndon in 8th and Summary

Stolen bases: Lennox: two-base hits: Smith (2). Graves. Herndon. Kane (2): Three-base hits: Sullivan: Home runs: Barnett: Double plays: Meekin to Schmidt to Herndon: Schmidt to Meekin to Herndon: Hits Schmidt to Meekin to Herndon: And off Savder 4 in 1 inning: Struck out by Riel 3: by Frenick 5: Base on balls off Snyder 4. off Riel off Frenick 4: Losing pitcher. Synder: Left on bases: Raleigh 6. High Point 10. wild pitch: Frenick: Time of game: 1:52; umpires: Alexander and Tandy; Attendance: 350.

Where They Play Today

PIEDMONT. Winston at Danville. High Point at Raleigh. Durham at Greensboro.

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Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Ra'eigh 15; High Point Danville 2: Winston-Salem 8. Greensboro 4; Durham 3.

AMERICAN Cleveland 5; New York 3. St. Louis 2; Phi.adelph.a 0. (first St Louis 3; Philadelphia 3 (second

Chicago 4: Boston 2 (first game). Chicago 3: Eoston 7 (second NATIONAL Brooklyn 10: St Louis 11. St Louis 7: Brooklyn 6 (second

game) 14 innings. New York 1: Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 5. Boston 2; Chicago 8. VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 7; Richmond 5.

Rocky Mount 7: Portsmouth 0. Wilson 5; Petersburg 2. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Gastonia 1-9: Greenville 7-0-

Macon 4; Augusta 2. Spartanburg 8; Charlotte 2. INTERNATIONAL

Baltimore 1-2: Jersey City 3-4. Newark 2.1: Reading 4-6. Buffalo 4-3: Rochester 3-6. Others not scheduled. DAVIS WILLING TO RUN

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Without actually casting his hat into the ring. O Governor Jonathan M. Davis, whose home state, Kansas, is booming him for the Democratic nomination, let it be known in a statement isued here

He's Escorted

hands."



All the dignity possible attended addition of this mountain lion to the Indianapolis zoo. Mayor Lew Shank this week. Phone for the wagon-is shown leading the animal to its R&B | new home. Is the "cat" smiling?

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by By Maurice Ketten | Crowder's Hurling Stops Virginians

The best ball playing won yester-day; and Winston-Salem happened to put up the best brand, taking the Murphy, 3b 4 0 0 man as a constant of the same as to 2 may be to 2 0 1 game 8 to 2. The locals never had a Smith, rf 3 0 look-in.

Pitcher Crowder for the Twins gave a splendid exhibition of twirling, striking out ten men and keeping the five hits well scattered. His only weakness was his wildness, this accounting for both of Danville's runs. Gibson began the game but was yanked in the first inning after two men had scored and none was out. He was succeeded by Twombly who pitched good ball. However, he was the victim of several mighty bad breaks.

It wasn't Gibson's day. He was both wild and ineffective, and when he retired the bases were full and there were two balls and no strikes on The first inning for the visitors

reads as follows: Long, with the count of three and two, reached out over the plate at a bad one and hit to the school house. reaching third on the hit. Fuhrey then hit sharply to third, Murphy picking the ball up and attempting to make a play on Long. It was a close decision, but his umps called Long safe and Fuhrey was safe at first. Clark then singled and Long scored. Anderson singled and the bases were full. Gibson began perceptibly to weaken and he walked Black, forcing in Fuhrey. With two balls on Faber Murphy waved Gibson to the bench and put in Twombly. Faber was walked and another man scored. Carter struck out and a fast double play on Faber and Hamby stopped further scoring in the initial inning.

In the second inning the visitors added two more. Crowder singled, Long singled and Fuhrey was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Crowder scored on Clark's infield out and Long scored while Anderson was being put out at first.

In the fifth the Twins squeezed in

a run. Clark was safe on Dorman's error. Anderson doubled, Clark going to third. Black hit just in front of home and was touched out by Cochlin. Faber laid down a bunt and

Regan, cf 4 0 Leard, 2b 4 0 Resco, 1b 4 0 Cochlin, e 2 Gibson, p 0 0 Twombly, p 3 1 1 Kearney, x 0 0 0 TOTALS31 2 5 27 18 1 Winston-Salem ABR H PO

Clark, cf 5 Anderson, 1b ... 5 Crowder, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

Long. rf 5 2 3 3 Fuhrey, ss 4 1 1 3

TOTALS39 8 14 27 7 0 Score by innings:

mBatted for Twombly in 9th.

Summary: Stelen base Clark. Sacrifice hits, Faber, Carter. Two base hit Anderson Three base hit Long. Home run Anderson. Double plays Dorman to Leard to Resco; Faber to Fuhrey to Anderson. Hits off Gibson 3 in 0 innings; off Twombly 11 in 9 innings; off Crowder 5 in 9 innings. Struck out by Twombly 4; by Crowder 10. Bases on balls off Gibson 1; off Twombly 1. Hit by pitched ball Fuhrey by Twombly. Left on bases Danville 8, Winston 8. Earned runs Danville 2; Winston 7. First base on errors Winston 1. Time of game 1:50. Umpires Osborne and Morgan. Attendance 800.

sacrifice. In the ninth Anderson's homer accounted for the last run. Danville's first scoring came in the fourth. After one man was down, Trexler was walked. He went to second on Regan's out and scored on Leard's single.
In the eighth two singles and a

In the eighth the visitors scored walk were responsible for the second another run on three singles and a run of the locals.

Greensboro Beats Durham In Ninth

GREENSBORO. Aug. 1.—Teague's single to left in the ninth, bringing Couley home from third, gave Greens boro a four to three victory over Durham here this afternoon. The game was a fast and well played one Winston-Salem . .. 13 about evenly matched, allowing seven Raleigh11 hits apiece. Cox got three hits out of three times up, one of them a homer. Vigurest also hit for the The box score follows: circuit.

Durham ABRHPOAE
Heine 3b ... 4 0 1 1 3 0
Stringfellow ss ... 4 0 0 2 3 0 Benson 2b4 0 2 3 Gooch rf3 0 1 2
Butts cf4 0 01
Dayton if4 1 2 1
McMillan 1b ...4 0 0 13 Vijurest c3 Steteler p4

Totals 34 3 7 24 14
Greensboro AB R H PO
Shay cf 4 0 0 3
Pierce c 3 1 0 1 (
O'Hara 1f 3 0 0 1 (
Conley rf 4 2 2 2 2 (
Cox 1b 3 1 3 14 0
Teague 2b 4 0 1 1 7
Carroll 3b 2 0 1 2 Carroll 3b2 0 1 2 Magrann ss1 0 0 3

Totals 27 4 7 27 17 Score by innings: Greensboro

Summary

Stolen bases: McMillan, Vijurest; sacrifice hits: Magrann, O'Hara, two-base hits: Benson. Heine, Carroll, home runs; Vigurest. Cox; double plays: Benson to McMillan; Magrann to Teague to Cox: struck out by Stiteler 1, by G'Quinn 1: pased ball: Pierce: Time of games 1:32; umpires Ferguson and McDonald.

ENGLISH YACHTS IN LEAD IN RACE

sailed for the British-American cup. of the American zone to determine the Englishmen made 23 points to what nation is to oppose the United 13 points won by the Americans. States in the challenge round. The Englishmen made 23 points to what nation is to oppose the challenge round.

13 points won by the Americans States in the challenge round.

States in the challenge round.

France's Blanchy. the French champion put the finishing touches on France's victory over Spain in his challenge round.

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PLAYERS DEFEAT SPANISH TEAM DEAUVILLE, Aug. 1.—The French

(By The Associated Press)

RYDE. Isle of Wight. Aug. 1.—European zone of the Davis cup tournament have earned the right to over the American six meter boats travel to the United States to meet in the first round of the races to be the winner of Australia-Japan final

Prince Who Killed Rasputin Launches Paris Beauty Shop

3 Russian Princesses Act as Manicures.

PARIS.—Prince Tumpell, who is deciared to have killed Rasputin, has opened a beauty shop in the fashionopened a book St. Honore with three Russian princesses as manicures. Mrs. William R. Vanderbilt, now en rente to America, is reported to be his

Anancial backer. The prince has been broke since an Armenian ran off with his jewes receptly fellowing a gay party in his London apartment at which he exhibited royal jewels variously estimated at from \$3,506 to \$29,060 in value.

Prince Tusupoff has been called the Czar Nicholas and his caurina, particuman who fired the torch of the Russian larly the latter. The current belief is revolution. Son of the late governor that Rasputin was siain as the regult general of Petrograd, bushend of Irens, of a plot among the nobles. daughter of the Grand Duke Michael, and a graduate of Oxford, his ances which he was a guest he was handed Peter the Great.

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Prive Yespell. Gregory Enspells. (Copyright: P. & A.)

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tors were Tartar kings in the time of a revolver and told be must die. Instead he fired on the nobles and was Rasputin was a bogus Russian monk shot down and his body thrown in the

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Cleveland Trounces Yanks; Pirates Defeat Giants

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DO THE HUNERD

TWO TEAMS TRAVELED

Chicago,

DISTANCE OF 11,000 MILES

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, August 1-Two teams,

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National League

PITTSBURGH 2; NEW YORK 1.

(By The Associated Pross)
PITTSBURGH, Aug., 1—Pittsburgh
byened the count of a five game series with New York by winning the fourth game today 2 to 1. After the Giants had scored in the first linning on singles by Groh and Meusel, the Pirates took the lead in the sixth by scoring two runs on a base on balls, Rawlings' single and Carey's triple to left center. The game was a pitchers' battle between Bentley and Cooper but Bentley was taken out in the eight to make way for a pinch hitter after two Giants batsmen had reached base Score by innings.

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Bentley, Jonnard and Jowdy, Cooper and Schmidt

CINCY 5; PHILLIES 3.

(By The Assuciated Press) CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 1—Cincinnati bounched hits on Raiph Head on two innings today and defeated Philadelphia 5 to 3 Benton was hit hard but fast fielding by the home term kept down the score of the team kept down the score of the

Score by innings: R H E
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Head and Wilson, Benton, Lique and Hargrave.

> CHICAGO 8; BOSTON 2. (By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Great pitching and hitting by Grover Alexander en-abled Chicago to defeat Boston today is to 8. After the first inning the visitors were unable to do anything with his pitching

Score by innings: Boston ... 200 000 000—2 8 0 Chicago ... 000 411 020—8 15 1 Genewich, Fillinghim and Smith, Alexander and Martnett.

LIVELY BALL IS CAUSE OF THE POOR PITCHING

By BILLY EVANS Pitching is the crying need of every major league club.

That statement goes just about as strongly for the minors There is a dearth of pitching ma-

more in reserve who measured almore in reserve who measured armost up to the class of the regulars.

Baseball has undergone many changes of late, but in no department of the game has the contrast been so striking as in the pitching What's the big idea?

Recently I was discussing this phase of the game with a former star, now a director of athletics at a prominent preparatory school. Here is the solution that he offered and it seems mighty logical.

"The pitcher was once the hero of the college and high school teams, but those days are no more

He's No Longer Hero "The college twirler who let down the opposition with a few hits and scored a shutout was the most talked

about man on the campus The Job of pitching offered opportunities gallore for glory. The college athlete at the susceptible age likes that line of "Not so many years ago every col-

lege coach had a surplus of pitching striking improvement in pitching. didates who reported to him had been pitchers at some time during their career and most of them were anxious to continue

"As a result the college coach always had plenty of material to work on. In reality his big job was to weed out the material and make no mistakes in his selection. Lively Ball Causes Change

contests are large score events in mand of Amoy, but fled to Shapghai which the pitchers are badly treated. The gunbeats returned a heavy fire

er exists for the pitcher As a result under a central government the athletes are passing up the pitch. It is remembered Sun Ya

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE "No youngster likes to be taken out of the box He hates to have the opposition hit his curves all over the field Pitching the lively pall the odds **American**

STILL IN THE SWIM

Batter Is Big Hero
"The batter is the big noise in
moderon baseball The home run king is the real hero rather than the shatout pitcher"

Since getting this rather unsual

FIRING RESUMED

Lively Ball Causes Change
The lively ball has entirely changed today but later the gun fire was respectively ball has entirely changed today but later the gun fire was respectively ball has entirely changed today but later the gun fire was respectively but later the gun fire was respec

a rule.

The attack on Amoy appears to be a calculatel attempt to bring China exists for the pitcher As a result.

League

(By The Associated Press)

It is remembered Sun Yat Sen's

ing job for something that offers navy is poceeding to Amoy to attack greater possibilities in the hero line. Admiral Tans

There is a dearth of pitching material It is apparent even in the amateur circles and colleges. Ten years ago every major league club boasted of at least four star pitchers Most of the teams had four pitchers Most of the teams had four material who makes and colleges. The batter is the big noise in

DOUBLE BILL SPLIT (By The Associated Press)

ME SICK ? NOT MUCH!

BELIEVE THE DOCTERS

THE INDOMITABLE!

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them are agreed that pitching no 7 to 3 in the first game chicago and sunday, August 10, 11 and 12. In the first them are agreed that pitching the first through the first thr

tween invading northern forces and ten games in a row and have drop-defending southern troops continued all right Quiet was restored early

R H E. tralians.

mel and Perkins.

CLEVELAND 5: NEW YORK 3
(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Cleveland took the first of a four game series from New York here today, 5 to 3. The visitors knocked out Pennock in the first inning Smith was hit hard by New York but was saved by fine support. Ruth hit his 25th home run of the season in 9th inning with Witt

on base. Score by innings Cleveland ... 400 000 010—5 8 1 New York ... 000 100 002—3 10 1 Smith and O'Nelli, Pennock, Bush

RED SOX NEED A NEW OUTFIT

BOSTON. Aug., 1-Frank Chance

is convinced that whoever manages the Boston Red Sox next year will have a big task shead Chance as manager of the Sox this year has done well with the club despite the fact that it has been a tailender from the start and is ai-most certain to finish in the cellar

The new owners of the Boston club have the franchise and the park, but they must get a ball club," says Chance.

inly would not be such a difficult proposition if the club had only a few weak spois. Instead it as a team that weak in every department, particularly as to reserve strength.
It will be necessary to biuld the Red Sox from the group up. There isn't a position on the club that is cinched New material of high-class callber is absolutely essential. "Pitching is very essential. Mi-club gets good pitching about every fourth day it lacks speed and has no great offensive powers. It is a club that is giving its very best efforts

division ball club' FORMER FORD PARTNER
DIED IN ANN HARBIR

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1—Alex T. Malcolmson, preminent Detroit business man and the original partner of Henry Ford when the lord Motor Company was founded in 1992.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The expected fuss over the propsed Jack Demp-HE WILL BE BACK

JOHNNY MANTS TO GET UP

TAKE HIM

sey and Luis Firpo championship battle failed to materialize yesterday at the office of the New York State Athletic Commission, where lots of excitement was thought to be in progress though nothing happened It was expected there would have to be a big show down over the fact that Wills was being ignored by Dempsey and the fight promoters The commission through one of its members, explained that as no promembers of which have traveled respectively 11,000 miles to put each other out of competition will clash in the American Zone finals of the 1923 Davis cup competition on the grass courts of the South Side Tennis Club next week The contact of Australia 10 a match between Demosey and the competition of the contact of the south Side any idea that there is any objection of the competition of the contact of the south Side any idea that there is any objection of the competition of the contact of the south Side any idea that there is any objection of the contact of the contact

(By Harry Newman)

BIG FUSS OVER

Since getting this rather unsual angle on the scarcity of the pitchers I have talked this feature over with a number of the leading colege coach and then the home team won the section of the east and west and all of ond game of the double header today es of the east and west and all of ond game of the double header today them are agreed that pitching no 7 to 3 In the first game Chicago and Sunday, August 10, 11 and 12.

Tennis Club next week The thir the any local that there is any It seems certain that the dearth of pitching material is to continue lust so long as the lively ball is in use The pitcher in base ball has recome the glutton for punishment and that is far from alluring

Baseball runs in cycles For a time pitching dominates Then comes an Erse of the state of the state

with the youngsters passing up pitching as a desirable position, a screen by innings.

Score by innings.

R H E Score by innings.

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St. LOUIS TAKES TWO (By The Associated Press)

Second Game

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(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1—St
Louis took against the double-header

ON CHINESE LINE

ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 1—St
Louis took activities back to the Alantic states.

Counting the distance of 4,500 thinks he will place the Leonard and Charley White. The Louis took activities from Yokohama to Vancouver will bring further hor—

scotch activities back to the Alantic states.

Counting the distance of 4,500 thinks he will place the Leonard and Charley White match at the Polo Grounds

Text said also that he would at Counting the distance of 4,500 thinks he will place the Leonardfrom Philadelphia today winning the traveled by the Japanese and the first game 2 to 0, and the second 8 further cross county jumps of 3,100 to 3. The Athletics have now lost miles to Montreal and 1 500 miles to more than the beautiful to the second with the second second miles to Montreal and 1 500 miles to more than the would attempt to arrange another champion. world's light heavyweight champion Chicago, the mileage of the Nippenese experts falls little short

and Gene Tunney, American title holder.

BATTLE FAILED TO MATERIALIZE another ten round bout (By Chicago Tribune Service)

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

Youngstown, Ohio. James knocked the stufffing out of Dave Shade the other night and the New York boxing commission today decreed Jones the "champion" of New York state.

SOCIETY WOMAN FINED

(By The Associated Press)

members, explained that as no pro- Katherine O'contor, Denver society moter had applied for a license to woman, pleaded guilty in United conduct a Dempsey-Wills match States District Court here today there was nothing for them to do

Pat Doyle and Dave Shade are re-ported in good fettle for their ten round bout which will be decided at the New York Velodrome tomorrow night On the same card are Pan-ama Joe Gans and Lou Bogash, in There is a new welterweight cham-pion in town, Jimmy Jones of

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FUNERAL OF THOS. DAMERON The funeral of Thomas Dameron,

three year old son of Police Officer and Mrs. H R Dameron who suc-

cumbed after an illness of diphtheria

supply you, telephone.

cumbed after an illness of diphtheria yesterday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Ernest F. Hall. The pall bearers were Police Officers T. E. Bowles, O. S. Mayberry, W. C. Talley and W. T. Kesler. The flower bearers were Harry Evans, Charles Crowder. Morris Brooks. Vester Finch, Walter Cox, K. Jackson and K. R. Norstrandt. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3, Kansas City 2. Toledo 4-14, Minneapolis 6-3. Columbus 4; St. Paul 12. Indianapolis 4; Milwaukee 5.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Knoxville-Johnson City rain. Morristown 4; Bristol 3 Kingsport 1, Greenville 4.

COTTON PRICES JUMP

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Aug., 1— NEW ORLIEANS, Aug., 1— Ootton futures seared here to-day advancing \$7 a bale after receipt of the government monthly crop report placing the condition at 67.2, while the trad-ers were looking for an average slightly above 700 per cent., of

The market closed at net gains of 140 to 147 points over jesterday's closing quotations.

WOODS and WAT

BIRD NOTES.

in order to fish a small lake, we came song. Talk about fishing to music, upon Mr Loon who seemed to own that little, forest inclosed lake with throats extertained us the hily pads along the shore.

We had no more than launched our cance, when the bird let go a burst Michigan sand dunes recently. It was of what has been described as "earle about three miles cast of the Prairie laughter," apparently protesting club house along the lake shore, and against our fishing efforts. Another W. P. tells us that he came out in the weird bunch of melody, and up he open, quite close to the tree in which went, circling around the lake before the bird was perched, so a good view setting sail to undisturbed waters, of it was secured. W. P. also reports Not in ten years have we had such a the finding of a deaf carrier pigeon close view of a loop in flight and when out there. The legend-on the salemiwe swang our heads to watch him, num band-attached to it readhe looked as his as a house.

TE invaded a sanctuary of the as we fished this lake. And we were loons the other day. Driving glad, too. While the loon's call is wild back from the main road up and weird, the white-throated sparrow here near State Line, Wis, has a soft, melodious, plaintive little this is what we did while the white-

> By the way, W. P. Burns writes us that he saw a golden eagle at the

Deportation Blights Movie Career of English Girl, 18

by. diminutive. dainty and just 18. was deported to England by the Ellis island authorities

Childish in ar pearance, there was semething so different about the English girl from most women deported that even the immigration officials expressed sympathy for her and wished that she might have

Miss Gladys Westby.

tion and careful training. issued upon allegations of others that my acquaintance with Miss Westby." Miss Westby might become a public charge. The immigration authorities The appeal against deportation was was lodging in a studio apartment of island she said: George Cuits, an artist. Had Occupied Studio.

month ago Mr. Cutts appeared before here a year ago last month with my the law division of Ellis island. He parents' consent It was my intention said that she had posed for him in his then to become the wife of Thomas art work, taking parts as a juvenile. Artindale, a man much older than my-Later when she told him she had fin- self, who had been an immigration ofished an engagement with two motion ficial in Tucson, Ariz picture corporations and was waiting "Beczuse of a misunderstanding we for a flattering offer to be signed up were never married. Rather than rehe rented her the bedroom in his stu- turn home in chagrin and humiliation, die, he taking the studio proper for his I sought work as a moving picture ac-

own ledging quarters at night. by to remain in New York long enough so needlessly, so cruelly."

NEW YORK .- [Special] - Almost to complete negotiations for promising essured of a career with the motes connections with one of the leading Miss Gladys West

The Artist's Explanation. Said Mr. Cutts:

"The immigration authorities are drawing a long bow if they are concluding from this arrangement I made to share my studio with another artist out of work that Miss Westby did not have a fine sense of propriety and

"I have known her as artists come to know their models, and I am sincere when I say that I have never known a more correct or proper young woman in my life. She was ambitious to succeed as an actress, and I am sure she will seen be signed up with one of the leading producers of photo plays in America. That is why I signed her bond for \$1,000 pending the appeal. Her manners bespoke educa- appeal to Washington. I am a married man, but separated from my wife. The The warrant of deportation had been separation, however, was never due to Appeal Is Dismissed.

had inquired into charges that she dismissed at Washington, and at Ellis "I am ready to be sent back to my

father and mother, but I am giving up When the hearing was set about a a splendid future in America. I came

tress, taking juvenile parts. I have He told the immigration authorities never been a public charge rot has my that neither he nor Miss Westby had life been anything but proper. My seen anything improper in such an ar- parents live at 16 Carlion Mansions. rangement—that it was a mere eco Brixton, London, S. W. 9. It seems nomic adjustment to enable Miss West- hard for a girl's future to be blighted



of the undertaking of the Aus-

Hoosiers' Best

died at Ann Harbor today after an illness of several months. He was 33 ana. She's intorports for a M helears old Malcolmson is generally credited as pie seconded the pid-os rival being the man who started Ford on his way to one of the world's greatest fortunes.

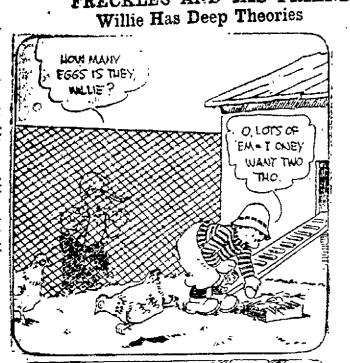
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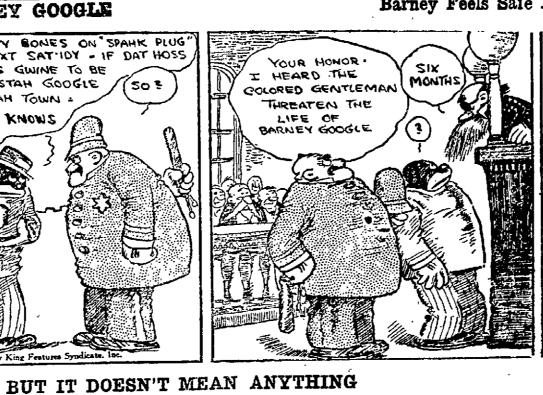
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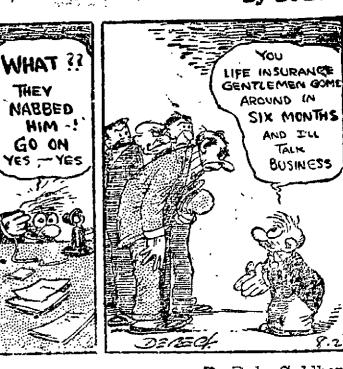
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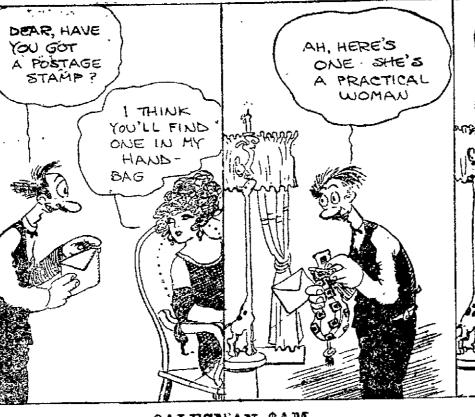
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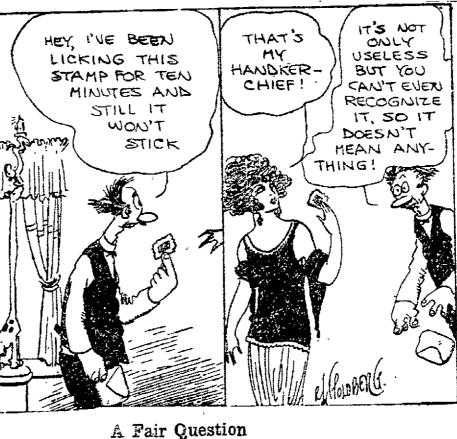






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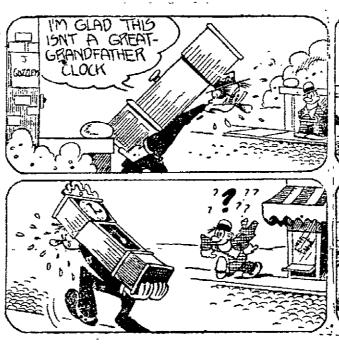


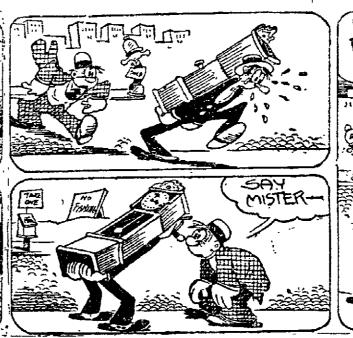


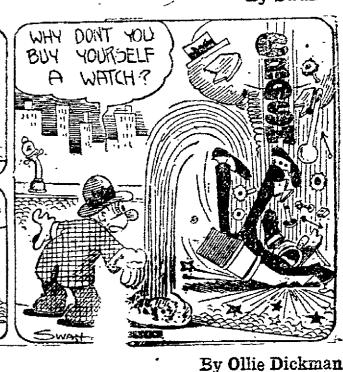


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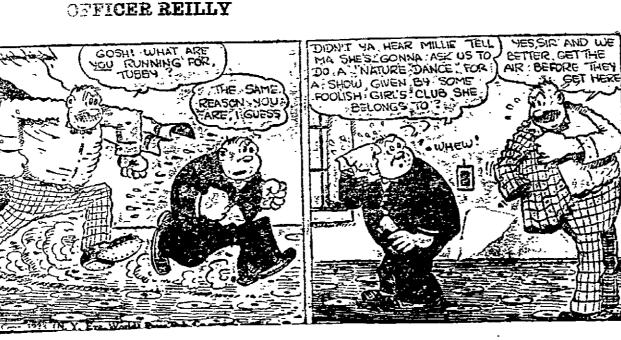




WHEN EGGS IS BORNED IN A CHICKEN COOP THEY IS ALWAYS "LITTLE" CHICKENS, AN' I THINK IF THEY WUZ BORNED IN A BARN THEY MIGHT BE LITTLE PONIES!

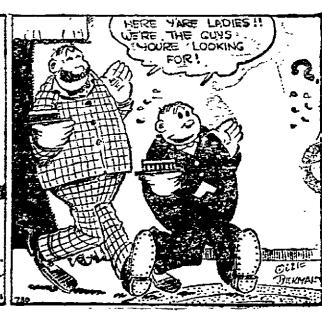


W. R. Allman, creator of the comic strip "Doings of the Duffs" is confined to his home by illness. Allman has been ailing for several weeks, but has kept up his daily comic strip. Now it becomes a physical impossibility for him to carry on, for the time being. He has been ordered to take absolute rest.



AND YOURS NEED A LITTLE ATTENTION !!!

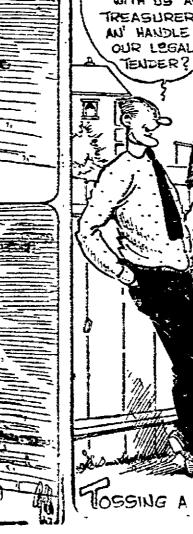


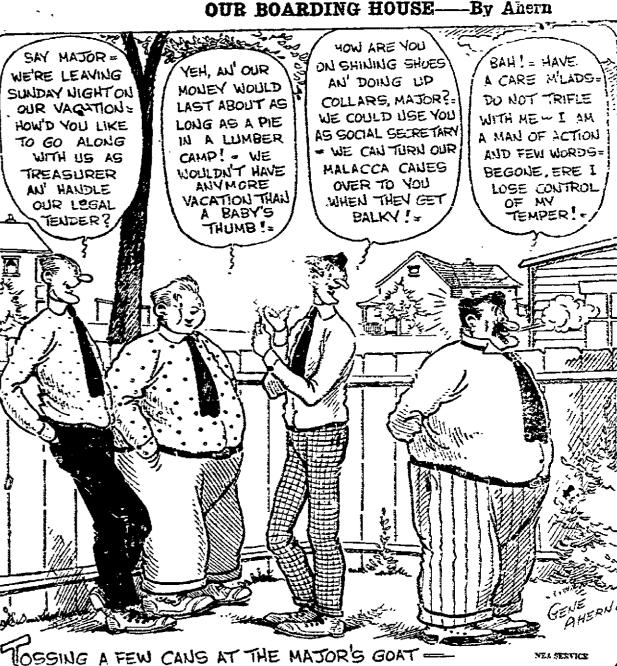


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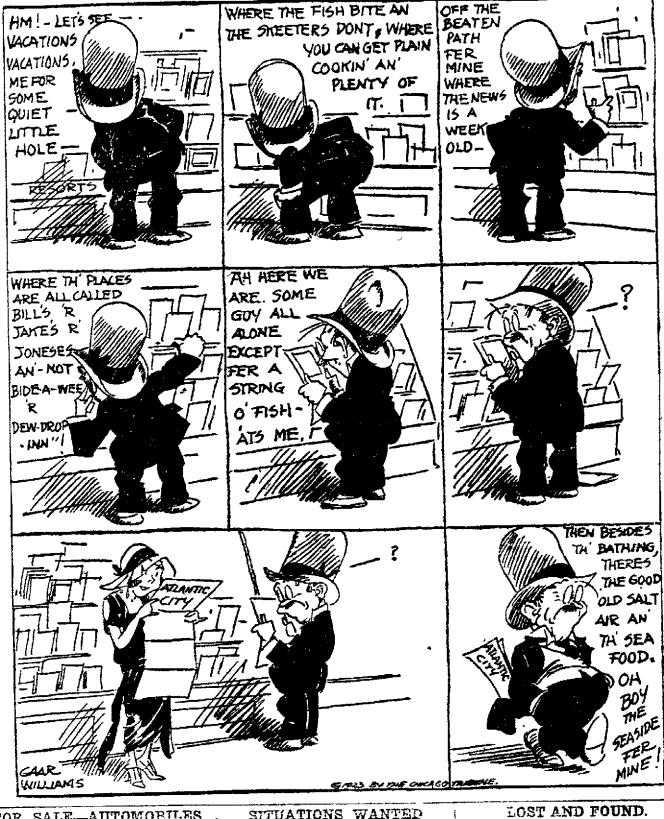
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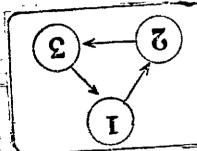
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The total value of the cars manufactured, the figures show, was \$81,-056.429. Capital invested in the industry amounted to \$13,331 084 Mathe above triangle with letters, using terials utilized in construction had a different letter where each figure appears. The puzzle is to find three ed to \$13,331,084 and 7,334 persons

The automobile industry has experienced a remarkable development n Canada in the last five years Production has practically doubled since the three letters, following the ar- 1917 Capital invested has increased the three letters, following the arrival capital invested has increased nows, a word of three letters will be nearly 100 per cent. In the period, and the value of production has formed in each case.

| State | Capital invested has increased and the value of production has srown from \$54.465,273 to \$31.056,-

Most of the automobiles manufactured in Canada are sold in the Dominion, although a prosperous export rade is being built up with South Amer.ca. the United Kingdom, Ausralia, South Africa, Mexico Norway. Sweden and the Netherlands. Automobiles registered in Canada now number 514.072. The Dominion stands second to the United States as the greatest automobile owning na-

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MURDERED MINISTER'S WIFE RELATES TRAGIC STORY OF THE KILLING

(Continued from Page One.) tifled by Willard Pierce, another son the pistol was given him later by his of the dead man, as the one R. O. Garrett had taken from his father, also was introduced in evidence later. It contained two loaded shells.

The defense in all of its cross examinations sought to bring from the witness whether the minister had fired the first shot-it has been stated it expects to prove from its own witnesses .- that he did but in each case, except that of Judge Smith, the usual answer was "I don't know" or

'I d.dn't see him fire." In all an even dozen witnesses testified today but despite the rapidity with which things moved the state still had a number of witnesses to be heard when court adjourned for the day, just after five o'clock. There was little wrangling between opposing counsel and any potential outbursts of oratory were cut short by Judge B. D. report just compiled by the Dominion White with a crisp "let's get along Bureau of Statistics. This was an ingentlemen." Objections were overgentlemen." ruled or sustained in rapid fire order during some testimony and on several occasions the defense denoted excep-

tions to rulings During the testimony of Mrs. Pierce today and that of others who told of the manner in which the slain minister had first been beaten, Larkin Garrett leaned forward on the back of Mr. Wendenburg's chair, legs crossed, telbow on knee and chin resting in his cupped hand. At frequent intervals he nervously twisted his fingers around his chin and seemed intensely inter-

ested in the proceedings Mrs. E. S. Pierce, took the stand late today. Mrs. Pierce began a detailed account of all that happened at the Pierce on the morning of the tragedy but broke down as she reached the point where she attempted to describe the beating administered to her husband by L. C. Garrett. Her story was told in a halting voice frequently broken by periods of sub-

hing.
"It was so terrible" she said, in referring to the beating her husband

received Her story developed but little new evidence, though it was the most tragic of the many dramatic happenings of the trial today. The court room hung tensely on every word and

even men openly wiped away tears. Mrs. Pierce gave way to her grief entirely as she reached that portion of her recital dealing with the death of her husband. When she had fin-A. FOX & CO. CAR STORAGE ally sobbed out her story, the defense announced it would not cross examine standing by stepped in front of me American Beet Sugar standing by stepped in front of me American International

Mary Elizabeth Pierce, age 13, followed her mother on the stand. She did not add anything new to the

story as already developed.

Mrs. Pierce was attired in deep mourning including a heavy veil.

She testified that on the morning of the tragedy she was in her home when about 8 o'clock she said she heard her baby crying and took it in

her arms. said, "and I saw a hand stretched time or almost immediately after across the front door. I called to getting there or as I mentioned I saw whoever was there to come in but I Mr. Pierce and Mr. Garrett had sepagot no reply. So I went and to my

"Larkin Garrett greeted me as cor-dially as a warm friend of the family might. He said he would like to see Mr. Pierce, I told him Mr. Pierce had porch.

been out late to an entertainment, and they said they would wait until he got up.
"I went up and told my husband

that the Garrett's were at the door to see him, and I said 'you' better not

"My husband came down and passed right by me. He went out on the porch and the Garretts exchanged greetings with him and they said hey wanted to speak to him. Larkin did most of the talking. I could not hear what they said as they moved off. I only heard one of them

say 'now how about that.' "I went to the door and outside and my horror"-here Mrs. Pierce wept bitterly and could not go on. The court told her to take plenty of

"To my horror," she continued, "I saw my husband on the ground, his upturned face covered with blood.

and Larkin Garrett on him, beating

Robert Garrett took me roughly by the arm and shoved me away. I heard him say 'camn him, hit him.

damn his soul." "Mr. Smith and others then came up and Larkin Garrett stopped heating him and he came into the house and I followed him.

"I saw him get the gun and I asked him not to go out again. I said they have pistols and I knew he would be killed if he went out there. but he did not seem to hear me.
"He seemed to be in a daze and

went out and I saw Robert Garrett with a pistol. I was in great mental anguish and my mind went blank and heard shots and I saw my husband on the ground with blood covering his short and I went to him and asked 'is he dead?'

"I knelt down beside him with my baby on one arm, screaming and reached my other hand under his

"I gave the haby to Mrs. Hendricks | ly. and I feit under his shirt and his heart had stopped heating. "Oh-how horrible it was-

Mrs Pierce again broke down and

wept bitterly.
"My husband was dead and I knew would not see him alive again Mrs. Plerce was near collapse as she was led from the court room leaning on the arm of one of counsal

and a court deputy. Glenn Pierce, aged 13, said he was saw his mother holding the two instantly. That is about the story, saw his mother holding the two instantly. That is about the story, saw his mother helding the two instantly. That is about the story, saw his mother helding the two instantly. That is about the story, saw his mother helding the two instantly. That is about the story, saw his mother helding the same his saw in her arms. months old baby in her arms, slap Following make him desist. Glenn declared examination: his tainer came into the nouse and the puring the shooting, what was the Col and Mrs. U. W. Dudley leave looked for the pistol but could not the relative position of R. O. Gar-tomorrow for a visit to Western North find it and took a shot gun and that rett and Pierce as to whether er not Carolins.

Danville, Va.

brother. The boy said his father put the weapon in his pocket. He described the scene and occurrences as other witness for the Common-

wealth who preceeded him. Miss Mary Elizabeth Pierce and Willard Pierce, children of the slain minister, corroborated the testimony of their brother, Glenn.

"The most sensational statements in Judge Smith's testimony were: "I saw Mr. Pierce draw a pistol from his pocket, raise it and somewhat unsteadily aim and fire at Robert Garrett.

"I did not see Larkin Garrett shoot Judge Smith's testimony was the most favorable to the defense of the day, though other witnesses testified

they did not see Larkin Garrett fire His direct testimony follows: "On the fifth of June of this year down the main road that leads by Mr. Pierce's residence—the late Mr. Pierce I was on my front porchthe office porch, and saw them going

down that way in the direction of the Baptist parsonage where Mr. Pierce lived and I watched them until they dissappeared in his yard. "Shortly after that I was in conversation with Mr. Diggs and Mr. Godsey between my office and Flip-

pen's store which was a little more emote from the Pierce residence that my office is and I heard a lady crying out—she was Mrs. Danby—the Garretts are killing Mr Pierce'."

was two hundred and ninety steps-"As I approached the parsonage where Pierce lived I saw Mr. Larkin Garrett siting astride Mr. Pierce striking him in the face with his fists and Mr. Pierce's face was very I since stepped it off.

bloody, apparently. "I stopped at the gate of the par-sonage yard to get Mr. Martin who was standing by to go with me and he wouldn't go, and I pulled him and then I upbraided him for standing by and not taking any part in the matter but he wouldn't move and I Atchison ran on across the yard in the direc- Anaconda Copper tion of those two that were engaged as I have mentioned and when I had gotten some ten or 20 feet from Amer. Smelting & Refining ...

and pointed a pistol at my stomach.
"I don't know that he touched me but he held it in front of me and said, if I remember correctly, (after uttering an oath according to Judge Smith), 'keep out of this; we know what we are doing. "He may or may not have said

something eise, I am not positive, nor am I positive what I then said to him; we had a little quarrel that amounted to nothing. "About that rated and Mr. Pierce was making his got no reply. So I went and to my way toward the house. He was about surprise I saw Larkin Garrett at the 17 feet from the porch to the place door and Robert O. Garrett behind he had been laying about 17 feet to the porch. I saw him making his way to the house and I saw the Garrett boys walking up paralleling the

> "Robert-no, Larkin,-was further away from me, as I have stated, than Robert was. He came up by Robert and I rather think said something I don't know what, and the two moved up on paralleling the porch towards the gate.

"I lost sight about that time-I lost sight of Larkin; my eyes were focused on Bob or something else. Anyway, I didn't see anything more of Larkin for some little time. About the time Robert had gotten up some twenty five or thirty feet or twentyeight feet from the porch-the edge of the porch near the gate, but in the yard—I saw Mr. Pierce step down off the corner of the porch. It wasn't a step built for one to come down at: it was rather high, nearly two feet. In stepping down it looked like his foot turned or ankle turned, or something, and he came near falling—caught himself against the corner of the column and went on out advancing on Robert Garrett with a gun in his hand—a shot gun; I don't know "I went out with my baby in my whether double barrelled of single-arms and tried to get to him and and are he advanced he suppeared to and as he advanced he appeared to be loading it. either loading it or seeing whether it was loaded: I couldn't quite see, but I thought he was loading it and when he had gotten about eight or nine feet from Bob Garrett said to him, in a very command-

"Gire me that gun-" and stepped up to him, covering him with the Royal Dutch. N. Y.
pistol in his right hand at the same Reading
time gnatched the gun with his left R. J. Reynolds "B" hand from Mr. Pierce, and in snatching it from Mr. Pierce he stepped Replogle Steel back two or three steps. "My eyes were focused on .Plerce

and I saw him take from his right hand hip pocket a pistol-"He raised it with rather an uncertain aim at first, apparently-looked like the pistol wavered a lit--he took aim and fired it at Bob Garrett, and I think that, I am sure that I saw Bob Bob Garrett wince at it, and he did that rather decidedly.

"Shot after shot poured into Pierce until about the second shot he crumpled and came down.

"The first shot disabled him, apparently. I could see the effect immediately on him. The second shot caused him to give up the ghost and he came down like he was dropping —sliting down, and in all three or five shots were fired into him.

"I saw no one shoot him but

Robert Garrett. If anyone else shot in the dining room with Willard, his him I didn't see it. All this time I brother, on the morning of the shoot- had not been seeing Larkin at all ing, when he heard his mother's and I don't know where he was: scream. At first, he said he thought maybe his mother had dropped the mentioned a few moments ago that he baby. Both he and his brother William was advancing tewards the gate. I lard went to the front door, and from don't know where he was during lard went to the front deor, and from gon't know where he was during there, he said, they both saw the this shooting, just happened not to whole trazedy. He testified he saw see him if he was there. Now Mr. Larkin Garrett heat his father and Pierce died almost instantly—well. That is about the story.

Q-During the shooting, what was

they were facing each other?

'A-I never saw Robert when he was not facing him. Now I saw Pierce shoot him, saw him flinch. I hought his face was to me; I may be mistaken.

Q-Did you say anything to R. O. Garrett at the moment of the shoot-

A-After the shooting was over I was very much excited and I swore a little, which no good Methodist ought to do. I said to Mr. Garrett, as well as I can recall, "Now you have murdered him, you damned scoun-

Q-Did Mr. Garrett make any re-A-I don't think so

Q-Didn't you tell Judge Asa Watkins of Farmville that very day when you saw him that your impression. Pierce fired the first shot? A-I went to see Judge Watkins about that and Judge Watkins says I did so, and I know I must have said

Witnesses today were Shad R. Wilson, mulatto; C. D. Diggs, J. T. God-R. M. Trysinger, county superintendent of schools: Mrs. L. B. Danhv. Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, Mrs. E. F. Hendricks, Miss Louise Hendricks, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Pierce and Glenn, Willard and Mary Pierce, 15, 17, and 13 years of age, respectively.

Except for the testimony of Diggs. who testified that Larkin fired one shot, the story of the others was essentially the same. Little was developed from the Pierce children other than that Willard Pierce found and supplied his father with the pistol after Mr. Pierce had been unable to find it when he came into the house after his fight with Larkin Garrett. The two pistols were brought into court by Judge Smith in whise pos-

session they have been ever since the tragedy. Their production caused a great sensation in court, lawyers, newspaper men and others crowding forward to see them. The pistols were identified by Mr Smith as being the ones brought to him by his daughter who found

them in the automobile in which she saw the two Mr. Garretts going took the Garretts home following the shooting The pistols were of Smith and Wesson make and of 38 calibre special. One of the weapons bore the number 431,178 and the other 430,830. Attorney Harry M. Smith, Jr., suggeste, that Chief of Police Talbot be instructed to take them out and unload them and that the number of discharged and loaded cartridges in each be counted and returns made to the court.

Chief Talbot then took the pistols out on instruction of the court and reported that the one numbered 430-830 contained five empties and one loaded and that number 431,178 con-"I immediately struck a run for tained two empties and four loaded, Mr Pierce's house. The distance showing that one had been shown twice and the other five times. defense called for the Pierce pistol, but it was refused by the prosecution and the refusal was sustained by

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dustrial Research, University of Research. 7:45 p. m .- The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p. m.-Baseball scores.

Address. 7.20 p. m .- Concert by Christine Adams, cello, Helen McAneny, sopra-10: Lida Kifer, accompanist. 8.45 p. m.-Baseball scores.

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3.30 4.00 p. m.-Latest news of the day. 5:30 p. m .- News, financial and inal market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce.

5:50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime Story. 7 to 7.58 p. m.-Musical program. Courtesy of Lyon & Healy Concert and Artist Department, also Cope Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn,

Hote! Sherman. Herbie Mintz, pianist Program will be announced by radiophone. 7:58 p. m .- Naval observatory time signals.

8:00 p. m .- News and weather reports. 8:05 to 8:25 p. m.—Twenty minutes of good reading by Rev. C. J.

Pernin, S. J., head of Department of Fot trot, "Tomorrow Morning".... English, Loyola University. News, sport and children's bed-time story furnished by the Chicago

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6:40 p. m.—"The Future of Your Fox trot. Dependent" by Winslow Wetherbee of the Third National Bank, Spring- Waltz, Rio Nights 6:50 p. m.—Address by L. E. Bennit, manager of the Winchester Co. 7 p. m .- Baseball scores. Concert by Charles O'Connell, pi-

8:20 p. m -- Bedtime story for the

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4 p. m.-Baseball scores every fif teen minutes after this time. 4:05 p. m .- Two one-act plays presented by the Threshold Players. 5:45 p. m .- Closing report of the N.

New York Stock Exchange.
6.05 p. m.—Jack Rabbit Stories told by David Cory. 7:30 p. m-"Evening Schools," an explanatory opportunity talk by Mor-

of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

cital for the radio, the Auditorium Organ played by J Thurston Noe, by direct wire from the Wanamaker

9:45 p. m .- Mayor Hylan's Peoples Concert

10:55 p. m .- Time Signals and weather forecast. 11 p. m .- Vincent Lopez and his famous Hotel Pennsylvania Orches

York) General Electric Co. Eastern Standard Time.

5 p. m.—Produce and stock mar-ket quotations; news bulletins; base-

7:45 p m.-Program by Eichner's Melody Boys and James De Fox trot, "Mammy Land"

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ris E. Siegel, director of Evening Schools of the City of New York. 7:45 p. m.—Address by Mr. Davies. 8 p. m .- Special evening organ re-

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ball results 5:15 p. m.—Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State, by Frederick S. Greene, State Commissioner of Highways. 7:35 p. m - Open air talk, "Out door Meals," by Jud Landon. 7:40 p m.—Baseball scores

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